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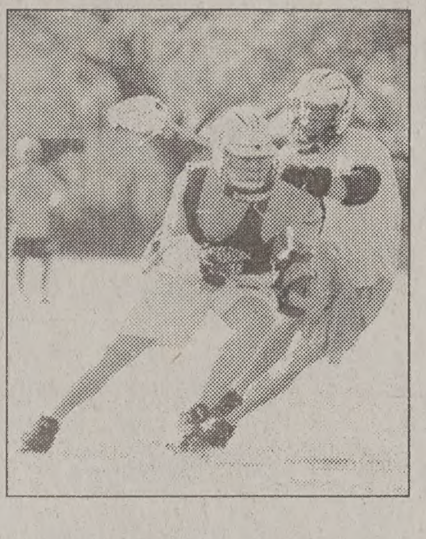


Lacrosse team look for national titles

With many core players returning and two national titles to their credit, BYU lacrosse team is in a strong positon and looking to add some more national titles.

page 11

FORUM

...n speaker ...dress ..., values

...illes, former CEO of ...or, will be the featured ...today's Forum.
...m begins at 11 a.m. ...riott Center. It will also ...ast live in the Joseph ...ing Auditorium.
...alk, "What I Learned ...Years in the Newspa...ess," will cover ethics ...s in the work place ...periences working for ...or.
... with Times Mirror ...asset sales, business ...and layoffs.
...working for Times Mir...s was with General ...in Minneapolis for 15
...as also the president ...eral Reserve Bank of ...and the first president ...eral Reserve Bank of ...a.
...ry 2001, Willes will ...culty of the Marriott ...Management as the ...tinguished professor ...ment.
...on and answer ses...e held at noon today ...gar Room.

– *Rachel Gardner*

OLYMPICS

... to display ... for 2002 ...r Olympics

...ake Organizing Com...l display the 2002 ...otto at the Gallivan ...t Lake City today.
...lay will be part of ...-Day Countdown Cel-
...ration will begin at ...at the Gallivan Plaza ...00 and 300 South on ...et in downtown Salt
...ot banner will be dis... the outside of the ...Stores building, said ...ns, managing director ... creative group. The ... depict local Olympic ...hanie Rosenthal with ...mpic motto.
...be covering the event ...at 8 p.m., Gibbons
...tionwide introduction ... and what our games ...e said.
...collector pins will be ...t to the first 2,002 ...o attend the event, ...d.
...ds, concessions, enter...d a short sports pro...so be part of the cele...said.
... will be free to the ...s expected to draw a ..., Gibbons said.

—*Cameron Sawyer*

NATIONAL

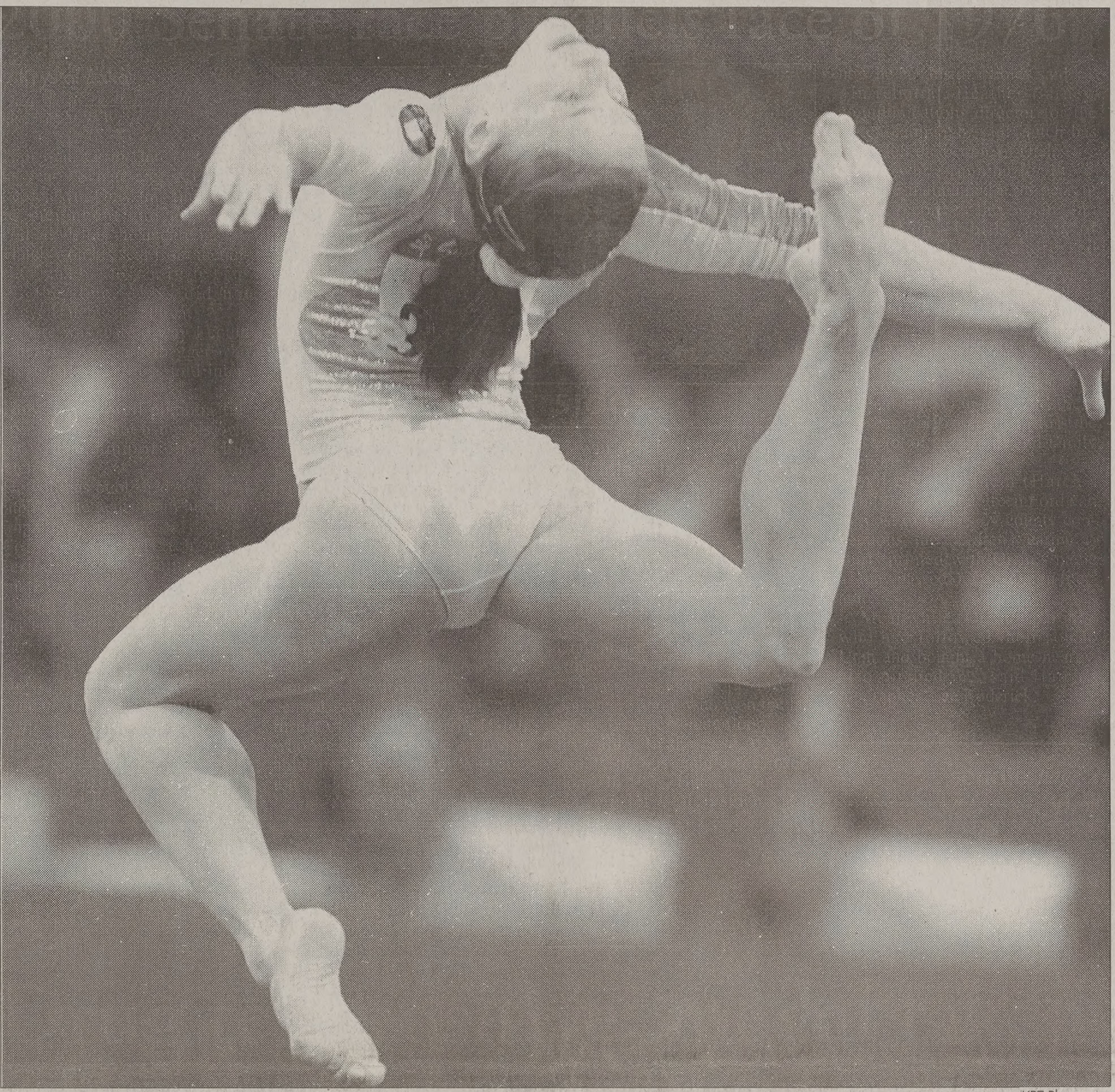
...t skeleton ...ed to tribes

..., Ore. — In a set...ntists, Interior Secre...abbitt decided Mon...nnewick Man, one of ...eletons ever found in ...ica, should be given ...rican Indian tribes ...m as an ancestor.
...on comes after four ...spute between the ... researchers, who ...ntinue studying the ...old bones that have ...ed anthropologists to ...ies about where the ...ricans came from.
...ent, Babbitt said the ...e "culturally affiliat... five tribes and were ...Columbia River shal...e tribes' aboriginal
... ambiguities in the ...is a close call, I was ...by the geographic ...l histories of the five ...llectively assert they ...endants of people ...en in the region of ...lumbia Plateau for a ...," Babbitt said.

— *Associated Press*

NEWSNET

...ese stories, check out ...ww.newsnet.byu.edu



Romanian gold medalist Andreea Raducan performs her floor exercise last Thursday at the Summer Olympics in Sydney, Australia. Raducan was stripped of her gold medal after a drug violation.

KRT Photo

Drug test positive, medal taken

Associated Press

SYDNEY, Australia — Romania's Andreea Raducan was stripped of her all-around gymnastics gold medal after testing positive for a banned stimulant.

The decision Tuesday (Monday night EDT) to strip the medal from the 16-year-old, who's drawn comparisons to Nadia Comaneci for her looks and talent, was made by the IOC's executive board following the recommendation from its medical commission.

The team doctor who gave Raducan the drug in two cold medicine pills was expelled from the games and suspended through the 2004 Summer Games in Athens. The decisions were confirmed by Thomas Bach, a member of the International Olympic Committee's executive board.

Raducan is the first gymnast to be stripped of a medal because of a drug violation, and she is the second athlete at these games to lose a gold. She is the sixth positive drug case at the Sydney Games.

With Raducan's disqualification, another Romanian, Simona Amanar, gets the gold and teammate Maria Olaru goes from bronze to silver. Liu Xuan of China, the original fourth-place finisher, now gets the bronze medal.

Raducan was allowed to keep her other medals, a gold from the team competition and a silver from the vault. IOC executive board member Anita DeFrantz said she also could remain in the Olympic Village with her team for the rest of the games.

Raducan tested positive for pseudo-ephedrine, which is on the IOC's list of banned stimulants, Bach said.

Raducan underwent three different tests after each competition, Bach said. She tested negative after the Romanians won the team gold last Tuesday, but positive after she won the all-around Thursday. She tested negative after winning a silver in the vault Sunday. Raducan was given the drug by a team doctor in two cold medications, said Ion Tiriac, the Romanian National Olympic Committee president. Raducan took two pills, one containing pseudo-ephedrine and the second an over-the-counter drug, Tiriac said.

"He has the real responsibility in this case," Bach said about the doctor. "He prescribed the medication to this girl. It's a good signal to all the people surrounding the athletes that they can be punished."

Romanian officials were told Monday afternoon of the positive test, Tiriac said, but Raducan still competed in the individual floor exercise final that night. She finished seventh out of eight.

Tiriac said pseudo-ephedrine is "not at all on the (banned drug) list of the international gymnastics federation but is on the list of the IOC" and had been taken by other athletes. The drug, he said, "is a medicine that is not enhancing but diminishing performance."

2000 Senate race parallels race of 1976

By Krystal Baker
krystal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, this year's Senate race is looking like deja vu. Only this time he is the incumbent and opponent Scott Howell is the underdog.

Hatch won his seat from incumbent Frank E. Moss in 1976.

At the time, Moss did not believe Hatch was a threat.

"There was just no way I could be beaten by a carpetbagger who was unknown," Moss told interviewers in 1976.

Now it is Howell pointing fingers, and he is not using his own words as ammunition — but Hatch's.

Howell has published several of Hatch's statements from his 1976 campaign against Moss.

For example, Hatch once decried Moss for being in the Senate too long.

"What do you call a senator who has been in Washington 18 years? You call him home," Hatch said.

Howell says this was the central theme of Hatch's "one-issue campaign."

Hatch has now been in office for 24 years.

Howell's press secretary, Alex Nibley, said the Democrat is not

both sides

"I'll hit him on his campaign financing, because he has an inordinate amount of funds that came from outside Utah."
— *Orrin Hatch*

"I will not be a tool of special interests – I will refuse to use corporate jets."
— *Scott Howell*

running a one-issue campaign like he has accused Hatch of doing in 1976.

"It goes far beyond a one-issue campaign, but certainly it is a central issue," Nibley said. "The thrust of it is that Orrin Hatch, who we consider to be an honorable man, has been in Washington too long."

Nibley said Hatch has been "so embroiled and so steeped in beltway politics," that he ignores Utah and the real issues of constituents.

"You forget that people in Utah don't care about who won the latest spat on the Senate floor," Nibley said. "In the case of Orrin Hatch, he has caught the infection." In 1976, Hatch began with concern for Utah residents, but now he has lost it, Nibley said.

In rebuttal, Heather Barney, communications director for the Hatch campaign, said Hatch has never left the people of Utah.

Even while running for President, he maintained a 98-percent voting record in the Senate and worked on 41 bills, many of which specifically addressed Utah issues.

Hatch does not care "who's whispering this, and what this poll is saying," Barney said. "He has always been one to do what is right."

There are other similarities.

When Hatch ran for Utah's Senate seat in 1976 against Moss, he had a lot of grassroots and family support.

"All eight of them (Hatch's family) drove in a green Ford van to most of Utah's 29 county conventions, the children wearing T-shirts printed with Orrin's name as they passed out campaign literature.

Meanwhile, Orrin's parents, who had followed their son to Utah and bought a home nearby, also pitched in," said Hatch's biographer, Lee Roderick.

senate *page 2*

Opposition scrutinizes Yugoslavia elections

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Tens of thousands of jubilant opposition supporters celebrated Monday their apparent electoral victory over President Slobodan Milosevic, who was seeking to force a runoff despite calls to accept the end of his 13 years in power.

Chanting "Kill Yourself Slobodan and Save Serbia," more than 40,000 people jammed a downtown Belgrade square for the second night in a row after the pro-Western opposition challenger, Vojislav Kostunica, claimed victory. Thousands also gathered in the Serbia's two other major cities of Novi Sad and Nis.

Belgraders lit flares that cast a flickering red glow over the sea of people, some waving the three-fingered victory sign or banners emblazoned, "He's finished" — referring to Milosevic — until the crowds dispersed late Monday.

Still, the lack of any official results more than 24 hours after polls closed Sunday raised fears that Milosevic would rig the results to force a second round of voting.

The United States and more than a dozen other countries said they would not accept fraudulent claims of victory. The United States also pledged Monday to lift sanctions against Yugoslavia once Milosevic accepts defeat.

Kostunica, a 56-year-old law professor, demanded the State Election Commission release official results within the next two days and warned if Milosevic tried to tamper with the vote, "we will defend our victory by peaceful means and we will protest for as long as it takes." His party said its own unofficial count gave him around 55 percent of the vote.

In the absence of official results, Milosevic's left-wing coalition insisted Monday that the president was ahead in the vote count but not far enough to guarantee that he would avoid a runoff with Kostunica on Oct. 8.

At a press conference to bolster morale among the president's shocked and demoralized followers, Gorica Gajevic, Milosevic's party general secretary, said that with 37 percent of the ballots counted, Milosevic was ahead by 45 percent to Kostunica's 40 percent.

"This result gives us optimism that we can win in the first round," Gajevic said.

An opposition leader said, however, that his group would not accept a runoff simply to appease Milosevic.

"There will be no bargaining," Zoran Djindjic said. "Milosevic should better avoid tormenting the people since he would be wiped out in the runoff."

A spokesman for the coalition, Cedomir Jovanovic, said that if the State Election Commission remains silent about the results by Wednesday night, the opposition would "proclaim official results no matter what the government thinks, since it is becoming clear that they are rejecting the possibility to accept the defeat."

Opposition claims were based on reports from its poll watchers stationed voting stations. All political parties are allowed to have representatives present when votes are counted locally at the 10,000 precincts.

The opposition claimed its margin was so wide that Milosevic could not convince the public that he had won. The outcome may turn more on public perceptions than on whatever the election commission announces.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said Monday that "all the reliable evidence" shows Milosevic had lost and urged the president to step aside.

"Be honest with your people, don't cheat them, get out of the way and let Serbia get out of the prison into which you have turned it," he told a Labor Party conference in London, referring to Yugoslavia's main republic.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Spraying for West Nile virus to proceed

NEW YORK — The city can continue spraying pesticides in its attempt to halt the West Nile virus, a judge ruled Monday, rejecting arguments that widespread use of the chemicals threatens public health.

Several environmental groups had sued in U.S. District Court, claiming the city was violating the federal Clean Water Act by allowing pesticides to get into city waterways.

Last summer was the first known appearance of the virus in the Western Hemisphere.

The mosquito-borne virus has also been found this year in birds in Maryland, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

The virus is commonly carried by bloodsucking mosquitoes, which transmit the virus through bites. Infection may result in encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain, or meningitis, an inflammation of the brain's lining and the spinal cord.

Toxic algae kills fish along Texas coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — A bloom of toxic red tide algae is spreading along the Texas Gulf Coast, shutting down some oyster fishing and killing millions of fish whose rotting remains are fouling beaches.

State environmental officials say it's the largest concentration of red tide since 1986, when more than 22 million fish died in four months.

"We do not have an accurate number yet. But we are estimating several million fish have been killed so far," Dave Buzan, spokesman for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Kills and Spills Team, told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

Buzan said there was a major bloom off Matagorda Bay on Sept. 18. "It is so big it can be detected on satellite imagery," he said.

High concentrations of the algae called red tide produce a toxin that kills fish by affecting the central nervous system.

Utah may have broken cold record

LOGAN, Utah — A Utah State researcher may have found a record cold temperature in the mountains above the Cache Valley.

At 10 below zero, the reading early Sunday morning may be the lowest September temperature ever recorded in the lower 48 states.

Stephens, who is working on a doctorate degree, and his undergraduate assistant Tim Wright recorded the temperature in the Peter Sinks, a region of mountain valleys in northern Utah.

Whether it's a record will depend on the judgment of other meteorologists who will review Stephens' measurements. The alcohol-and-glass thermometer will be sent to a laboratory to make sure it is properly calibrated, state climatologist Donald Jensen said.

The reading topped a temperature of minus 9 set at Riverside Ranger Station, Wyo., on the same day in 1926.

Man endures pain in contest for truck

LONGVIEW, Texas — What would you do to win a truck and boat?

Try standing next to the truck with at least one hand flat on any part of its body — no leaning allowed — for several days.

That's the object of the annual "Hands on a Hardbody" contest, where about two dozen people set out last Tuesday to outlast all the others.

Houston resident Warren Hearne — who calls himself "The Shark" — beat out two final competitors Sunday with a record-breaking 126 hours and 46 minutes of excruciating pain and endurance.

"I shocked the world," the 37-year-old state police officer told reporters.

"Can you tell I'm a little tired?" Hearne asked. "I'll wake up about 24 hours later and they'll say, 'Hey, what about that truck and boat you won?' and I won't know what they're talking about."

The previous record for the contest was 107 hours, which all three of the final survivors broke.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 69 as of 5 p.m. Low 38	Sunny High 77 Low 25	High 80 Low 26

Precipitation
Yesterday 0"
Month to date 1.34"
Year to date 112.26"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And now we only wait to hear the joyful news declared unto us by the mouth of angels, of his coming; for the time cometh, we know not how soon. Wouldn't to God that it might be in my day; but let it be sooner or later, in it I will rejoice.

— Alma 13:25

Melissa Nelson, 20, an English major from Kirkland , Wash., likes this scripture because "it's how I try and feel about the second coming and about Christ."

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senate *from page 1*

Howell has followed in Hatch's footsteps. At his campaign kick-off press conference earlier this September, Howell was flanked by wife Linda, his parents and his extended family, which included a number of kids wearing red "howellforutah.com" T-shirts to catch the camera's eye.

Another similarity is the age of the candidates.

Moss was 66 years old in 1976. In 2000, Hatch is also 66.

And as did Moss, Hatch holds a strong seniority in the Senate.

In both campaigns, many issues were the same.

Hatch claimed Moss was a tool of special interests in his 1976 campaign.

"I'll hit him on his campaign financing, because he has an inordinate amount of funds that came from outside Utah," Hatch said.

Howell has said much of the same.

Howell has accused Hatch of using a special, interest-funded jet during his stint as a presidential candidate.

"I will not be a tool of special interests – I will refuse to use corporate jets," Howell said.

Although using donated transportation is legal, Howell said it is unethical.

The issue is not new. In his recently released book, "Gentlemen of the Senate," biographer Lee Roderick said Senator Moss "tooled around Washington in a yellow mustang convertible, hair slicked back."

Howell has also accused Hatch of having a campaign financed predominantly from outside of the state – something Hatch does not deny.

In response to campaign money coming from pharmaceutical companies allegedly driving up drug prices, Barney said it is not just the pharmaceutical companies but the generic drug industry that is supporting Hatch. They would not be giving him money if they thought that he was just a tool of special interests, Barney said.

Whether in an age where a yellow mustang or a corporate jet is used for political transportation, Howell may need to draw a few more parallels to the 1976 Hatch campaign if he plans to win with the 54-to-45 majority Hatch had in 1976.

Artists' heirs receive artwor years after Nazi confiscatio

Associated Press

BERLIN — Two German museums returned more than 80 artworks Monday to a Jewish art-lover's heirs decades after they first sought compensation for a collection seized by the Nazis.

At a Berlin ceremony, officials from the western city of Hanover handed over an oil painting by Lovis Corinth valued at up to $470,000, while the eastern city of Leipzig returned more than 80 works, mostly drawings and prints by Max Klinger.

The handover comes a year after a request to the museums on behalf of the heirs of Leipzig-based publisher Gustav Kirstein by the Commission for Art Recovery, a body set up by the World Jewish Congress to help heirs reclaim art treasures stolen during World War II from their families.

"I'm overwhelmed with emotion," said Thekla Stein Nordwind, a niece of Kirstein who traveled from the United States for the ceremony. "I never thought we'd see this moment, though it is a bittersweet moment."

Embarrassed by stories such as that of the Kirstein heirs, whose request for compensation was rejected by the authorities in 1964, the German government has urged museums to comb their collections for possible looted art and publish the details to encourage new claims.

At a conference in 1988 in Washington, 44 countries endorsed guidelines intended to push nations, museums, galleries and individuals to re-examine collections and archives in an unprecedented search for the lost assets of Holocaust victims.

A follow-up conference is scheduled Oct. 3 in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Other stolen artwo Poland, Hungary and G will be returned to the he Ronald Lauder, chairma Commission for Art Recov

Kirstein, a specialist in t reproduction of artwor already lost his job und Semitic laws enacted Nazis before he died ir leaving his collection to hi

Five years later, she co suicide after Hitler's secre confiscated her passpor before she was due to fol couple's two daughters grating to the United State

The collection, like the sions of many Jewish f who fled Nazi persecutio seized and auctioned off.

The individual works tu years later in private coll and museums, inc Hanover's Sprengel Muse the Museum of Plastic Leipzig.

Cuba protests immigration la

Associated Press

HAVANA — Thousands of people answered the communist government's call to crowd outside the U.S. mission Monday and protest immigration policies it blames for last week's dramatic departure of a group of Cubans aboard a stolen plane.

President Fidel Castro presided over the rally, which began with a rendition of the Cuban National Anthem by a military band.

A string of Cuban students read speeches condemning the "murderous" Cuban Adjustment Act, which Havana says encourages its citizens to migrate illegally to the United States, sometimes stealing boats or planes to do so.

The rally came less than a week after a Cuban pilot abandoned the country aboard a single-engine crop-duster plane, taking with him nine relatives and friends. One passenger died Tuesday when the plane went down into the Gulf of Mexico; the remainder were rescued by a Panamanian freighter.

Although the accident occurred closer to Cuba and Mexico than to the United States, the nine survivors were transported by the U.S. Coast Guard to Florida, where they have been allowed to stay.

During Monday's rally, the crowd cheered when the government broadcast the voices of members of Cuba's Olympic delegation in Sydney, chanting against the Cuban Adjustment Act. The 1966 law allows Cubans who reach U.S. shores to apply for American residency – an automatic right not granted to immigrants of any other nation.

Images of the Cuban delegation were shown simultaneously to regular TV viewers during a live national broadcast of the rally.

The Cuban government organized similar rallies almost daily during the seven-month national campaign to repatriate 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez, the subject of a protracted custody battle that ended in June when the boy returned with his father to Cuba.

Since then, Castro has promised to keep up the protests against U.S. immigration laws. Every

Saturday, the government izes a large rally in a di provincial city.

Last week's dramatic air ture evidently has caused consternation in the Cuba ernment because the pilot Lenin Iglesias, and his wif cedes Martinez, were n members of the Communi but came from familie strong ties to the party nor ture.

Iglesias' uncle is said to Iglesias Leyva, who as ager served in the milita umn led by Ernesto "Che vara during the Cuban R tion that triumphed in 19 younger Iglesias made a reference to "problems" v uncle during a news con in Florida last week, but provide details.

Joel Iglesias, who repor living in retirement in B has not publicly commer his nephew's departure. I mother, as well as his mo law, turned away foreign spondents seeking famil tion after the incident.

S. Supreme Court hearings y include television cameras

Crosby
sroom.byu.edu
aff Writer

Supreme Court may a new addition to its — television cam-

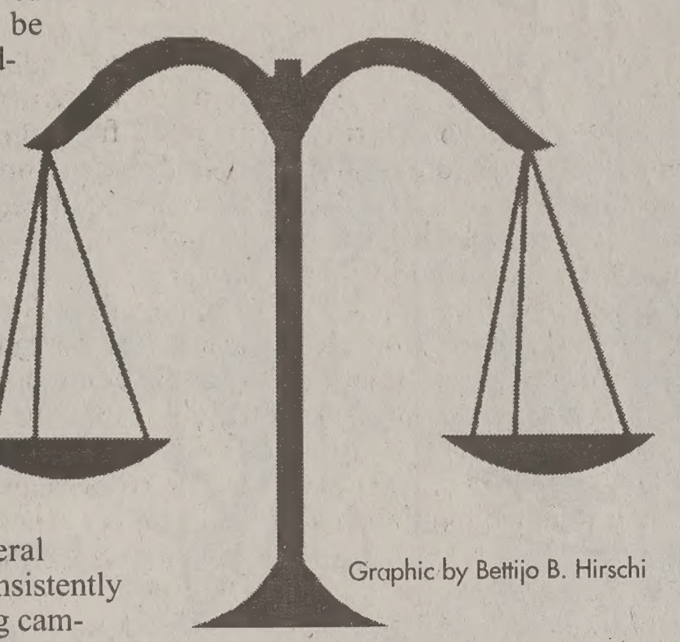
Senate is considering would allow Supreme ngs to be televised. Arlen Specter, R- Joseph Biden, D-Del., the bill Thursday.

e Supreme Court of States has assumed o decide cutting-edge ublic policy virtually legislature, the public t to know what the Court is doing," d.

the public's right to ld be significantly ed by televising the ourt's oral arguments. rin Hatch, R-Utah, hairman of the Senate Committee and has against using cameras ourtrooms.

ers argue that allowing d electronic media in oom would increase tion," Hatch said.

"However, public education cannot be allowed to jeopardize the judiciary's primary mission of administering fair and impartial justice," he said.


Graphic by Bettijo B. Hirschi

Hatch said the Judicial Conference of the United States, the policymaking arm of the federal judiciary, has consistently said that permitting cameras in the courtroom is contrary to the interests of justice.

"Cameras and electronic media in the courtroom can change the way witnesses, litigants, attorneys and even judges act in the context of a trial."

Jay Rush, a communications law professor at BYU, said both pros and cons exist for televised court arguments.

"Televising the court's thought process may be counter productive," Rush said.

"However, I do not see any harm in trying the experiment. I like the idea of open government," he said.

The Supreme Court has made an effort to make more information available to the public. On Wednesday, the Supreme Court made its docket available on the Supreme Court's Web site www.supremecourtus.gov.

Web site users can access information about cases, both pending and decided, for both the current and proceeding terms. The Supreme Court's term begins on the first Monday in October.

k force stalls on school grades

Press

AKE CITY — The ic of whether to issue es to schools likely ackled by a state task hool accountability.

ward Stephenson, R- airman of the School ility Task Force, said t enough support on or ranking or grading d it would be a waste ggling over the pros f grades.

aid there are legisla- iding himself, who needs to be some sort gful ranking system, ding issue will likely again when the convenes in January.

nts argue that each different obstacles, e, poor economic or ity makeup, and sim- letter grades is too and stigmatizes the its students.

"Once a school's identified as an 'F' school, it's really hard to get rid of that stigma, and the stigma's not just attached to the school, it's attached to the students," said Rep. LaWanna Shurtliff, D-Ogden, a retired teacher. "I just can't see the need of labeling schools with letter grades."

The Task Force on Learning Standards and Accountability in Public Education has already revised the state's standardized tests and plans to publish the results of those tests.

But Stephenson argues that doesn't help parents or legislators who want to identify schools in trouble.

"Raw data doesn't mean anything to anybody," he said. "Numbers in and of themselves are not meaningful until we give some sort of label or grade."

Sen. Steve Poulton, R-Holladay, said the new test data that will be generated means there will be rankings or grades assigned, either from the press or public interest groups.

"I think our decision is, do we want to put together enough information so that we can decide whether there is a good way to do it or whether we want to let the newspapers or some other organization do it a bad way," he said.

Phyllis Sorensen, president of the Utah Education Association teachers' union, said she has been watching the task force's deliberations for 18 months and wants to see some outcome.

"I think it's going to be very important that this committee come out with some kind of a position in support or opposition to grading and not just leave it up to chance," she said.

The Utah Office of Education is formulating its proposal and will present it at the next task force meeting.

Task force members will discuss their progress with teachers at the annual UEA convention in two weeks.

Troops attack rebels, villagers seek refuge

Associated Press

JOLO, Philippines — More than 36,000 villagers have fled their homes to escape a military assault on Muslim rebels holding 17 hostages on a southern Philippine island, officials said Monday.

Military officials said troops were still searching for the hostages – 10 days after the assault began and the separatist Abu Sayyaf rebels took off – and gave no indication of when the fighting would end.

Unconfirmed reports continued to grow of civilian casualties and heavy damage to villages from the attack, which involved 4,000 troops. But the military insisted only two civilians have been killed and four injured.

Independent verification was not possible because the military has blocked access to many areas of Jolo island and has attempted to prevent journalists from traveling there.

For the first time Monday, the military escorted a group of 37 journalists for a brief, tightly controlled tour of the island's capital and an evacuation center and then took them back to Zamboanga, a city 85 miles away.

Brig. Gen. Narciso Abaya, the commanding officer who initially predicted the assault would be over in six days, said the military is no longer estimating how long it will take to save the hostages.

"Before you can rescue them you have to find them," he said. "This is a very difficult mission. They just keep on running. They don't fight us."

Abaya acknowledged the military still has little information about the location of three Malaysians kidnapped Sept. 10 from a Malaysian resort and brought to Jolo by boat.

The Abu Sayyaf rebels are also holding an American and 13 Filipinos.

Local officials have said troops were nearing the rebel faction holding American Jeffrey Schilling, of Oakland, Calif., in eastern Jolo, but Abaya refused to comment. Schilling was abducted Aug. 28 when he visited a rebel camp with his Filipino wife, who is related to several rebels.

Abaya said some soldiers were pursuing the rebels on another island, but refused to elaborate. There have been unconfirmed reports that some Abu Sayyaf rebels were able to escape to nearby Basilan island.

Most of the 36,313 evacuees are staying with relatives or friends, and less than one-third are in overcrowded evacuation centers, military officials said.

Cannons in the village of Pasil bombarded Mount Tumantangis, where rebel commander Ghalib "Robot" Andang is reported to have fled with his followers, Col. Romeo Tolentino said.

A lawyer claiming to represent Andang sent a letter Monday to President Joseph Estrada saying Andang is ready to surrender if military operations halt.

"We are confident that if Ghalib Andang will be given due process or fair trial, the other Abu Sayyaf leaders will follow," Attorney Oliver Lozano wrote.

There has been no verification that Lozano is representing Andang.

Defense Secretary Orlando Mercado said two Abu Sayyaf rebels were killed in a clash Monday, bringing the number of guerrillas believed dead in the assault to 105. The military says one government soldier has been killed and six others wounded.

Pedestrian hit by pizza delivery car

By Kerstin Lundgren
email:kerstin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A BYU student was hit by a car on 1430 North at 6:15 p.m. Monday.

Police Sgt. Chris Autry, with University Police, said the student walked away from the accident with a minor leg injury.

Charges are pending against the driver, Autry said.

The student was walking on the crosswalk northbound toward the Morris Center.

Bethany Logan, 18, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo., majoring in communications, who witnessed the accident, said the driver was blinded by the sun.

The driver swerved at the last minute, but he still hit her, Logan said.

"Pedestrians need to be more careful," Logan said.

Another eyewitness, Mike Christensen, said the driver swerved right as he hit the woman. Christensen said the skid marks were found on the street after the crosswalk.

"The driver did not show much remorse for his action after the accident," said Christensen, a senior from Malad City, Idaho, majoring in geography.

Logan said she has driven along 1430 North many times, and it is hard to see in the early evening.

"The crosswalk does not come into sight until one is over the hill and the sun hits the road right on the crosswalk," Logan said.

Everybody needs to be careful, Autry said.

"Vehicles need to look out for pedestrians, and pedestrians need to look out for vehicles," Autry said.

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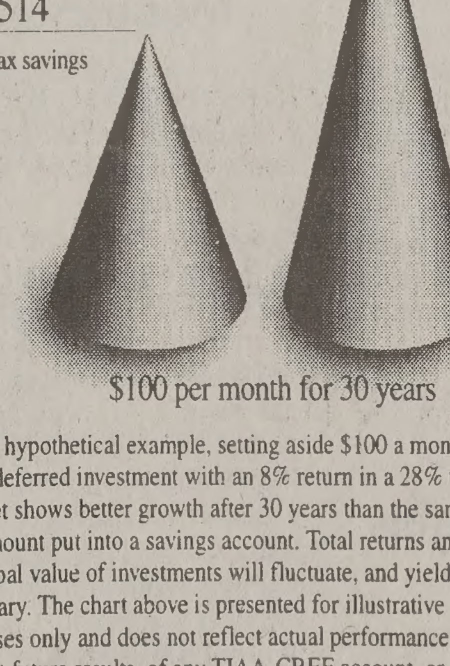
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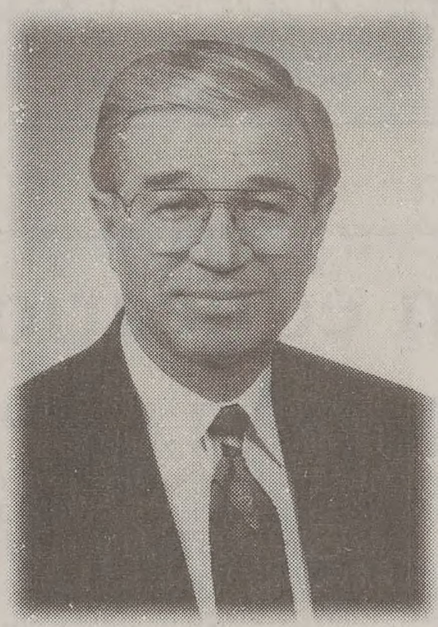
FORUM | Tuesday, September 26, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Mark Willes

Former CEO of Times Mirror

"What I Learned from Five Years in the Newspaper Business"

During the five years he was CEO of Times Mirror, Mark Willes demonstrated that newspapers can grow. Creative, integrated product and marketing programs are required for growth in that industry, just as they are in other businesses driven by consumer preferences. Unfortunately, there are still too few newspaper organizations that believe in or are focused on growth. Therefore, newspapers continue to decline in market share. This drop will ultimately cost those who invest in newspapers. More important, the decline is an increasing loss for the communities served by newspapers. Willes' belief in growth when many in the newspaper industry resisted and criticized his changes provides a lesson for all of us as we strive to be successful in our own lives and in the organizations we serve.

Willes joined the Times Mirror as CEO in June 1995 and retired as chair, president, and chief executive officer in April 2000. (In addition, he served as publisher of the *Los Angeles Times* from October 1997 to June 1999.) Prior to that, Willes was vice chair of General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota. A 15-year veteran of the company, he served as president and chief operating officer as well as executive vice president and chief financial officer before being named vice chair. Willes previously served with the Federal Reserve System and was president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. He began his career as an assistant professor of finance at the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. He received his AB degree from Columbia College, New York City, and his PhD from the Columbia Graduate School of Business.

Willes serves as director of Black & Decker Corporation and The Talbots, Inc. Beginning in January 2001 he will join the faculty of the Marriott School of Management as the visiting distinguished professor of management. Willes is married and the father of five grown children.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Cougar Room.

Entertainment industry needs to be cleaned up

Al Gore and President Clinton have recently taken jabs at the entertainment industry, accusing it of blatantly disregarding rating standards and purposely targeting minors with violent films, television programs, music and video games.

The entertainment industry does not deny these charges, nor is it taking any drastic measures to change current practices. Clinton and the Federal Trade Commission have urged the industry to engage in self-regulation, while Gore proposes legislation or new regulatory authority that would allow the federal government to sanction the industry.

Is this legislation the answer? Americans have long said no to government censorship, and allowing government officials to regulate the entertainment industry would give them that unpopular censorship power.

But something must be done.

The facts supporting the claim that violence in the media affects those who watch it are chilling. The U.S. Department of Justice reported that law enforcement agencies arrested approximately 2.8 million juveniles in 1997, which constitutes 19 percent of all arrests made. Twenty-five hundred of those arrests were made for murders and another 121,000 for other violent crimes.

The Justice Department also supports a committee report of existing studies that suggests children will view 16,000 simulated murders and 200,000 acts of violence on television by the time they turn 18. Children will listen to 10,500 hours of rock music between grades seven and 12, being exposed to lyrics that have gotten increasingly explicit in sex, drugs and violent acts toward women.

More than 1,000 studies have been done over the last 40 years about the effects of television and film violence, and the majority of them have concluded that television and film violence lead to violent behavior, according to the Justice report.

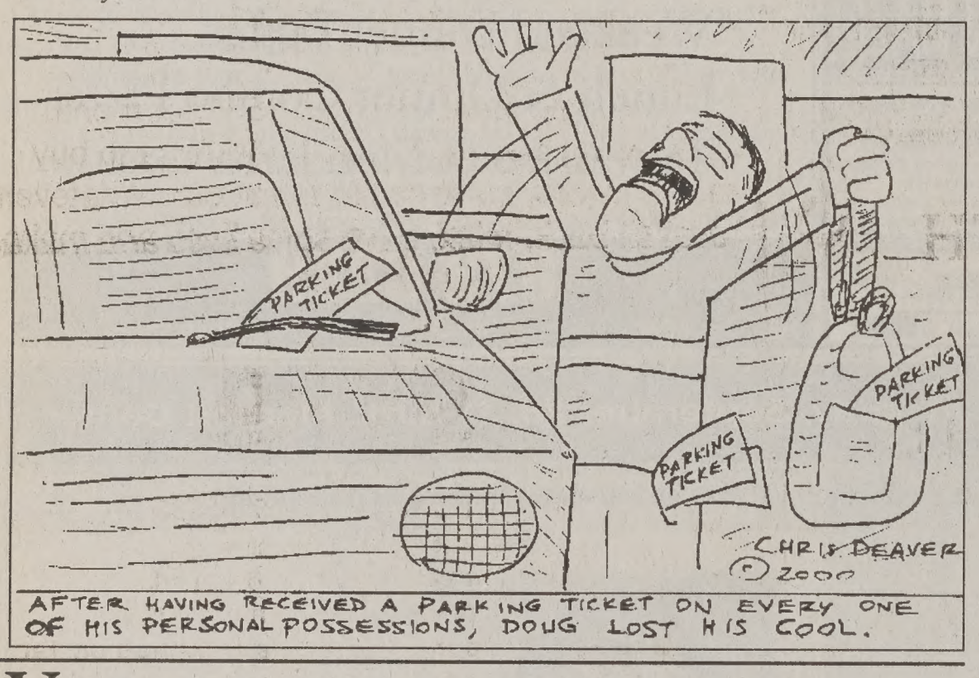
The Columbine High School massacre, in which 13 students were killed, sparked a wave of violent school shootings around the country. And just two weeks ago, five teen-agers in New York were charged with murdering the owner of a Chinese take-out restaurant. Police said the teens jumped him and bludgeoned him to death just to avoid paying for the $60 meal they had ordered.

In an ideal world the industry would regulate itself and clean up these gruesome statistics. However, the industry makes money on what sells — and violence sells. The FTC has the power to prohibit false and deceptive advertising, so Gore has proposed this as his argument for control. In theory, this could work, but it might not pass constitutional scrutiny.

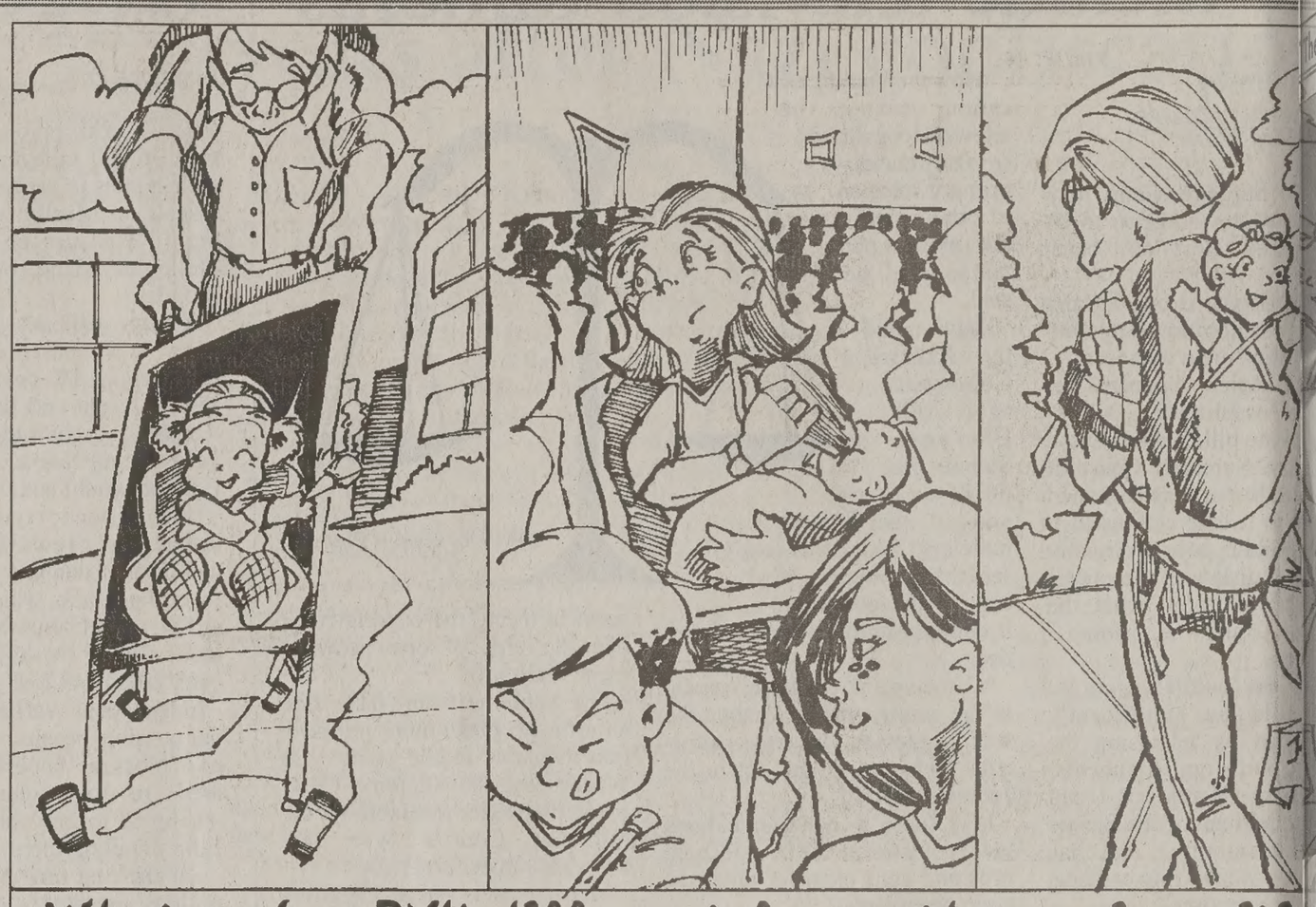
Perhaps the entertainment industry should be treated as the tobacco industry, since it has undermined its own controls. Although entertainment is a legal product, inappropriate content should not be advertised to minors. The Motion Picture Association of America designed its rating system to protect minors from adult content. The industry is well aware that children under 17 are not allowed in R-rated movies without a parent or guardian, but the system is irrelevant if the industry blatantly targets an audience prohibited from buying its products.

There is no doubt that this is a serious problem, but the American people need to take some responsibility upon themselves instead of shoveling it all onto the government. Parents have the right and authority to protect their children from viewing violent material. They need to take an active role in censoring the content they feel is unfit for their children. Why do parents not invest enough time or concern to protect the interests of their children? By not doing anything about it, not only do parents and the government teach children about violence, they teach them to like it and accept it.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



AFTER HAVING RECEIVED A PARKING TICKET ON EVERY ONE OF HIS PERSONAL POSSESSIONS, DOUG LOST HIS COOL.



VIEWPOINT

Fill up on education

trish barker
Managing Editor

There's nothing worse than buying something and not getting your money's worth.

I call it the Yoplait syndrome. Allow me to explain.

Like most college students, I'm on a tight budget that allows for little more than bulk cereal, milk, noodles and spaghetti sauce. Every now and then I splurge to make home-cooked tacos or pizza, but other than that, I stick to the basics.

There's only one thing I go all out for every week: Yoplait yogurt. There's no other yogurt like it. I buy four to six cups a week, whether it's 40 cents a cup or 60.

There's just one thing about Yoplait that gets to me. There you are, eating along, minding your own business, and all of a sudden that ridge at the top of your cup jumps out and sucks half the yogurt underneath, never to see the light of day again. No matter how hard you scrape and reposition your spoon, you will never get the full six ounces you buy.

I could understand if Yoplait were recycling the plastic canisters and wanted to save that ounce to reuse it, but let's face it: that ridge has nothing to do with saving money. It's there to keep good, honest people like us coming back for more.

I don't know about you, but it works for me.

You'd think after four years of Yoplait I'd get used to the whole thing and stop complaining about something so trivial. But last week, as I began to reflect on my time here at BYU, I realized the Yoplait syndrome applies to more than just yogurt. It applies to life — especially in college.

Tuition may be cheap, but paying for school is a sacrifice, especially if you're the one who's footing the bill. No matter how much you pay for school, you should try to get the most out of it so that, years down the road, you're not left wishing you would have gotten more out of your college 'cup.'

Learning, specifically, should keep us coming back for more. I'll be the first to admit I don't always approach my classes with perfect zeal, but over the years I have learned to appreciate a wide variety of subjects, even those that are not personally applicable.

I'm grateful for my freshman biology class and the information I learned about the makeup of the human body. I'm grateful for American Heritage 100 and the respect I gained for the Founding Fathers of this country. And I'm especially grateful for my child development class, which taught me more about parenting than anything less than real-life experience ever could.

Without respect and appreciation for varying subjects, it is hard to relate to those around us and live responsible lives as citizens of this and other countries. I'm not suggesting you spend your life studying a subject that doesn't interest you, but be grateful for the well-rounded experience you get at BYU and use it to enhance the future.

It's sad that often you don't realize what you've got until you've almost lost it. There's so much more I could have gained, had I taken my first classes seriously.

When I walk across the stage in April to accept my diploma, I hope I will leave wanting more. Regardless of whether I obtain a masters or doctorate degree, I hope I will have learned to love truth and knowledge and appreciate it for more than its face value.

I'm sure I'll still be complaining about the injustices of Yoplait packaging, but at least I won't be saying: "I should have scraped the cup a little closer."

Trish Barker, a senior from Stirling, Va., majoring in print journalism, can be reached at trish@newsroom.byu.edu.

READERS' FORUM

Be wise, lock up

Dear Editor,

I would just like to take a moment to thank BYU students for leaving their residences, cars, bicycles and belongings unlocked and unattended. You have all helped me make a very important career decision. I have decided that a future as a patent lawyer for the music industry is no longer what I want to pursue. Instead I have decided that it would be much more financially sound to become a career criminal.

All joking aside, I really don't understand some of the logic that is pervasive on this campus. People don't lock their doors to their apartments or rooms and then are surprised one day to find that they have been robbed. They leave their car doors unlocked and are in awe when they find their favorite CDs missing. They are stricken with grief when they leave their bikes unlocked and find them on Ebay a day later. Little suspicion arises when they come into their kitchens to find strangers climbing into their window at 1 a.m.

Good grief, Charlie Brown!!

Can someone please tell me when common sense was replaced by stupidity?

I swear, I am just waiting for the day when someone gets the idea to walk around campus claiming to be a wallet inspector and dupes a thousand students into giving him/her their wallets.

Let's face it, the world is not a perfect place, and people can't go around acting like it is. Students around Provo need to wise up, or they are in for even worse things then stolen DVD players.

David Schlesinger
Levittown, N.Y.

Ticketing on Sunday?

Dear Editor,

Last Sunday I was walking home from church and passed through that sidewalk area between the Eyring and Benson buildings. There I came upon a traffic cop issuing traffic tickets, setting each one, complete with its green covering (like it was a Christmas present) on the windows of a row of cars parked there. I watched as he worked his way down, and by the time I walked around the corner, he had placed three and was working on his fourth.

I was just a little bit disgusted.

I mean, really, it was Sunday: the so-called day of rest. I admit that the university needs some people to work on Sundays. You know, taking care of all the very critical things like feeding the DT kids and — of course — issuing tickets to faithful churchgoers. Then again, maybe there's some kind of quota I don't know about. Maybe the Traffic Office requires its cops to issue a certain amount of unfair tickets a month. I mean, that's understandable.

So, I guess my major gripe here is let's be a little more understanding, a little less hypocritical and maybe ... just maybe ... go after the real "bad guys." You know, heathen guys (like me) with too much facial hair, anarchist girls who have three earrings and those jerks that take up the entire court when playing basketball at the RB.

Jared McPherson
Fruit Heights, Davis County

Garnish your thoughts

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a statement made in an editorial published concerning BYU dress standards. The letter stated "...the fact is that guys are 'programmed' in a certain way, and there is nothing we can do about it."

How absolutely absurd and ridiculous. Any man that says he has no control of his thoughts and actions is professing that he is feeble and weak. He also implies that he has relinquished his freedom to choose, one of the most sacred and precious gifts from our Father in Heaven.

The letter then went on to say that even the most worthy priesthood holder would have indecent thoughts if he happened to see a girl in immodest clothing. What does this insinuate about the prophet and the other general authorities of the church? Are their minds filled with unworthy thoughts when they walk the streets? It is inevitable that they will see someone in immodest clothing as they go about their daily affairs. The fact is that men can do something about it. They can choose not to look. They can fill their heads with worthy and decent thoughts.

In fact, men have a responsibility to help women honor the sacred characteristics that God has given them. Any decent, moral and worthy priesthood holder would have been listening to the talk that Elder Richard G. Scott gave in the April 2000 priesthood session. In it he charged men not to take advantage of the loving, self-sacrificing nature of women. He stated that it is our responsibility as priesthood holders to help women uphold the sanctity of womanhood.

I quote, "Many young women have returned to righteousness because of the example and understanding support of a worthy priesthood bearer."

It is inappropriate to blame women for our sins and weaknesses. Instead, men must take responsibility for themselves and they must support women in righteousness. No progress is ever made by excusing our own wrong actions and placing the blame on someone else.

Joshua Johnson
Kaysville, Davis County

Modesty judgments

Dear Editor,

In light of the seeming controversy over skirts with slits, we have a few thoughts on the matter. Two years ago, our esteemed President Bateman announced in a Devotional that, under his tutelage, BYU has become a Zion university. This is an undisputable fact.

As two students at this university, we are sorely grieved to see the editorial pages of our newspaper littered with harsh and judgmental criticism. We are especially saddened by the many meanspirited attacks made on those young women who, misled by popular culture, carelessly dress in a provocative manner. We wish to extend a warm hand of fellowship to those wayward young ladies. To them we say, "Come back to the liberating fold of the fully-clothed." We thank them collectively and wish we could thank them individually for their many virtuous attributes.

It is time to stop harping on these students for their shortcomings (form-fitting clothing, bare stomachs, skirts with slits, sleeveless shirts, etc.) and start appreciating their divine nature and individual worth. After all, "let he who is without sin cast the first stone."

Those lost and outcast souls are daughters of our Heavenly Father wh
them. They shouldn't be shu
reviled but should be embrace
compassionate arms of worthy pr
holders.

Let us be mindful that the b
temple, one of God's crowning
achievements. We should celeb
appreciate its beauty.

Peter Dittmer
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dave Hurtado
Provo

Let's play fair

Dear Editor,

"Title IX of the Education Ame
of 1972 prohibits sex discrim
against any participant in an ed
program or activity that receive
funds," according to many of
syllabi. Yet, as we have come to
BYU may be in violation of t
amendment.

As two female members of a b
tennis class, we rely on equipm
rowed from BYU to maximize o
ing potential. However, we were
and shocked to discover that
option is wooden tennis rackets
from the early 20th century, wh
face areas are significantly less t
dard rackets. We would be satisf
our outdated equipment if this
only option available to all other

However, it is not. The men's
locker room (note: women only
locker room) in the Smith Fie
stocks contemporary, metal rac
use by male students. As females
very strongly that our equal rig
been violated, so we brought the
the attention of the locker roo
dants, to no avail.

Our tennis abilities are stil
mercy of wooden rackets. We
administration to correct this
immediately, and we will not re
we see results.

Loryn Andersen
West Palm Beach, Fla.

Suzette Widdison
Tokyo, Japan

Rings ... and thin

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to a re
enlightened letter printed las
Three lovely young ladies expres
displeasure at the lack of weddi
on the statue next to the Smith
Living Center. How heartily I d
The artwork on campus should re
values of the students who wa
every day. Obviously, the most in
thing to the average BYU student
elry, and the thought of being
without it is simply ludicrous.

The only reason a young lady
attend this university is to get a s
young returned missionary to bu
platinum three-karat engagement
he gets her anything less expen
probably wasn't a zone leader.

While we're correcting that
mistake, we might as well impr
rest the campus décor. I walked
ASB the other day and noticed
statue of Brigham Young is n
wearing one of the 27 wedding
should be. Shameful, shameful
How could the church that suppo
university allow this to happen?
n't we show that we have the
apparel that comes with our rig
ness?

Jon Tolman
Aurora, Colo.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 378-2959. Ali Anderson, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

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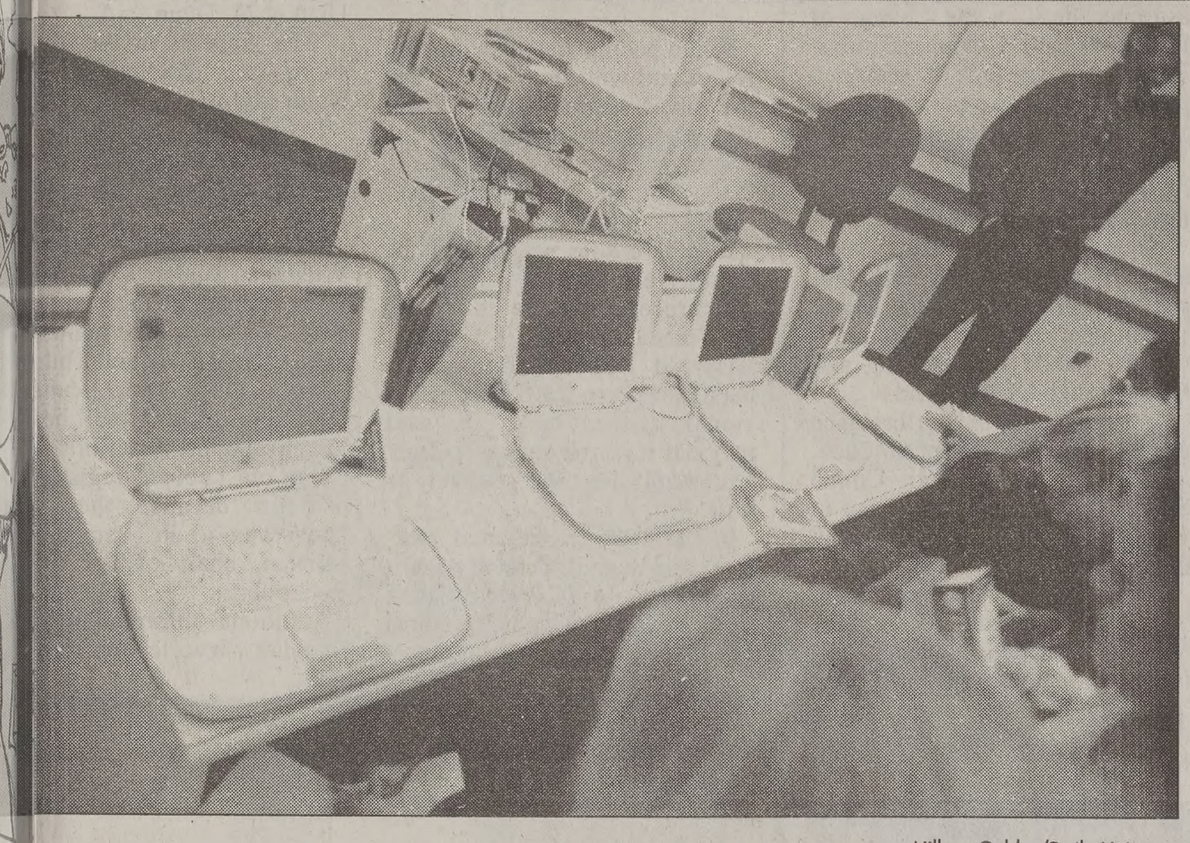

Hillary Gubler/Daily Universe

entary education majors in the Instructional Psychology and Technology 301 class boot up omputers in preparation for class Monday. The David O. McKay School of Education duced wireless computers to enable students to have access to elementary classrooms hout the world without leaving the classroom.

hool of Education introduces ireless classrooms for instruction

ia Leaman & Kerstin ren
eaman@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writers

David O. McKay School of ion unveiled the first wire- classroom at BYU on y.

ty and staff involved in the gathered with students to Carl Harris, pedagogy pro- in the Department of r Education, teach with s computers.

the wireless Apple tosh iBook, students will nd observe real-life class- ettings.

wireless classroom that Monday is the first of rojected.

first floor of the David O. Building will house three logy-enhanced classrooms ter Semester. These class- will have their own wire- eport, or hub, DVD player, nd screen, Merkley said.

Teachers in the classrooms will check out the wireless computers for class use and they will be able to move the computers freely among the three rooms.

Instead of using transparencies and power point for the class presentation, the classes will use CDs and the Internet, Merkley said.

Pete Chan, a doctoral student of instructional psychology and technology, said this advancement opens the classroom to a whole new type of learning.

The computer accessibility will change the dynamics of the classroom, Merkley said.

After months of construction and years of planning the class is finally starting — three weeks into the semester.

"It's kind of an unusual way to start a class," Harris said.

Electrical wiring for the room was completed on Friday, and the tile on the ceiling was installed on Saturday — just enough to begin the class on Monday, Harris said.

"This is part of the whole effort to support students who are in the elementary education program," Harris said. .

Harris has also compiled a compact disc that enables students to access classroom settings around the world.

The CD includes real-life interactions between elementary students and teachers in the classroom.

This CD will also be implemented as a Web site.

April Nunez, 22, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in elementary education, said the concepts they are learning in class have validity.

"We can see the idea put to use in a classroom with real students and real teachers," Nunez said.

Y faculty works with Forest Service to eradicate fire-promoting weed

By Mark Brinkerhoff
brinkerhoff@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Our objective is to wipe out cheatgrass by using fungus that attacks only cheatgrass and nothing else."
> — Dan Fairbanks, Botany and range science associate professor

Hikers in the mountains of Utah often encounter a weed called cheatgrass. Though most people do not know it by name, the spiky seeds that cling to socks and animal fur are hard to forget once encountered.

Collaborating with three BYU faculty members from the Department of Botany and Range Science, Meyer is conducting an experimental fungi research project to wipe out cheatgrass, Myer said.

Cheatgrass is the most obnoxious of the noxious weeds, and it's everywhere, said Susan Meyer, Ph.D., researcher and project coordinator at the Shrub Lab, a research facility for the U.S. Forest service located in Provo.

This is the first time fungi have been used to potentially control the spread of cheatgrass, Meyer said.

The weed now covers an estimated 100 million acres of open range — an area the size of Montana, she said.

The most abundant weed in North America, cheatgrass dies before other grasses, typically in early summer, and quickly dries out. It is flammable and potentially devastating, she said.

According to an article published in the Wall Street Journal last month, cheatgrass helped fuel one of the worst fire seasons in history over the summer with more than six million acres of forest and range consumed.

Ranges that once burned every 100 years now ignite every three or four, according to the Wall Street Journal.

Cheatgrass is common on the open range of the western United States and on forest floors.

And that's just one of its ecological consequences, said BYU professor of range science Bruce Roundy.

After a fire occurs, cheatgrass replaces less resilient native grasses, not only leading to more fires, but also damaging plant and animal ecosystems, he said.

But there is a way to combat the spread of cheatgrass, and it's through a fungus called smut, which stops it from producing seeds, Roundy said.

BYU associate professor of botany and range science Dan Fairbanks is doing DNA fingerprinting for the project to distinguish the different genetic types of cheatgrass and fungus.

Fairbanks said he could find out which type of fungus is most effective by analyzing their strains.

"Our objective is to wipe out cheatgrass by using fungus that attacks only cheatgrass and nothing else," Fairbanks said.

Myers said the question is why the fungus does not occur naturally.

Different strains of smut may attack different strains of cheatgrass, resulting in no natural epidemic, she said.

Meyer said if they can find what smut to use on the most susceptible types of cheatgrass, they can make some progress in wiping it out.

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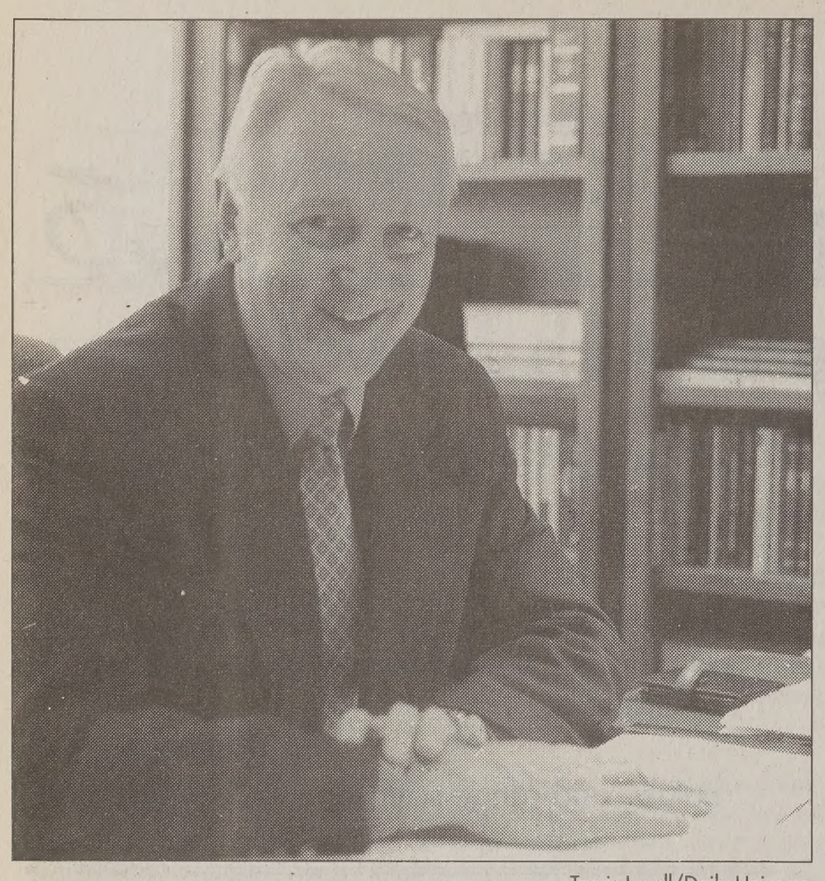

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

K. Newell Dayley, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, sits at his desk Monday. Before being appointed dean, Dayley composed several LDS hymns, was a soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and is the creator of the BYU jazz ensemble, Synthesis.

Arts, communication dean boasts global reputation

By Cameron Woolley
woolley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some of the world knows the new dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, K. Newell Dayley, for Latter-day Saint hymns.

Others know him for creating BYU's famed jazz ensemble, Synthesis.

And there are those who remember him as a Mormon Tabernacle Choir soloist.

Add this eminence up, and Dayley is bringing worldwide attention to campus.

"His compositional abilities have certainly had worldwide effect," said David Randall, director of the School of Music. "The hymns he has composed have become part of the musical diet of the church."

Randall said Dayley's administrative ability heralds recognition to the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

With about 12 years of experience as chair of the Music Department and three years as associate dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications, Dayley has become a seasoned professional known particularly in the United States, Randall said.

But Dayley is not the only part of the department that is recognized around the globe.

"Songs of Praise and Remembrance," a video and compact disc produced by the Music Department last year, boasts airing on 150 public broadcasting stations throughout the world.

Last summer, BYU performance groups toured South America, Russia and the southern United States. This summer they plan to visit parts of Africa, Europe and the Far East.

Since Dayley became dean, NewsNet has recently received the Mark of Excellence Award naming its online news outlet the best in the country, said John Gholdston, managing director of NewsNet.

BYUSA to help increas student-voter turnout

By Michael Davies
davies@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

While people watch swimming relays and wonder who will win the silver behind Dream Team III, others are focused on the domestic race to glory: the United States presidential election.

But there does not seem to be as much excitement for the political process as there is for the gold-medal count.

Donald Dunn, a Democratic candidate from the 3rd congressional district of Utah, said national research shows college-age youths are the least likely to vote.

In the 1996 presidential election, less than 30 percent of citizens ages 18-24 voted, Dunn said. In the 1998 congressional elections, less than 20 percent cast their ballot.

The average age of people in the third congressional district Utah is 24, Dunn said.

"The students at the Y co swing any election in Uta Dunn said.

To help BYU students get po ically involved, BYUSA is sp soring the Voter Registrat Drive.

BYUSA will have booths in Wilkinson Student Center to h BYU students register to vot Utah County or their home st today, Wednesday and Thursd

The College Republicans Democrats at BYU will be th to help support the effort.

"For most people, registerin difficult because they do know what to do," said Bran Minster, chair of the Coll Republicans.

Additional information can found at www.election.com.

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Photo courtesy of Ballet West

Kuud performs as Petruchio and Maggie Wright as Katherina in Ballet West's performance
Taming of the Shrew." The ballet runs Wednesday through Saturday at the Capitol
e in Salt Lake City.

hrew' tamed to precision

ene Marie Judd
newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

- Theater Review -

The Taming of the Shrew

by John Cranko
Capital Theater
Wednesday- Saturday
7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m.

bination of humor, grace sic captivated the audience t West's performance of anko's "The Taming of ew."

W West opened its 2000- season at the Capitol in Salt Lake City with a if character dance and clas- llet. The group performed ing and comical version of ular Shakespearean play.

omedy, reflected in the ents and facial expressions ancers, is exciting enough ain even the least interest- ence member.

Taming of the Shrew" tells of Katherina, the outspo- er-daughter of the wealthy Baptista.

Kate, frustrated by the popularity of her vain younger sister Bianca, is considered a shrew by all the townsfolk.

The comedy is carried throughout the show with several characters strategically placed to create a lighthearted atmosphere, and to keep the audience's attention.

In the second scene, Bianca's suitors meet Petruchio, a young gentleman whose lifestyle strips him of everything from his money to his clothes.

Petruchio, danced by Christopher Lund and Seth Olson, is a bit tipsy and reluctantly agrees to marry Kate to save himself from poverty.

Kate's wedding is an impressive production complete with elegant scenery and costumes with all in the village coming to participate.

The wedding combines each element of the entire ballet into one scene. Technique, grace, comedy and character unite to draw the audience into the festivities.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at ArtTix, on the internet at www.arttix.org or at the Capitol Theatre box office.

'Phantom Menance' author visits for second book signing

By Gina Groeger
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The man behind the "Phantom Menace" will again be visiting the BYU Bookstore, signing books from 12:30-2 p.m. today.

Last year, Terry Brooks came to BYU to sign books on his promotional tour of his book "The Phantom Menace," said Maureen Porter, a buyer in the general book department of the BYU Bookstore.

Brooks had such a good experience at BYU last year that he requested his publisher schedule a stop at BYU during his promotional tour of his new book "The Voyage of the Shannara Isle Witch," Porter said.

Brooks has been writing since high school. His first book, "Sword of Shannara," was published in 1977 and appeared in the New York Times' paperback bestsellers list. It was the first fictional work to appear on that list.

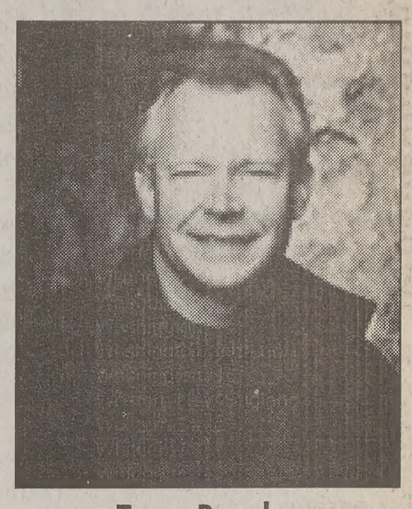
Overall, 16 of Brooks' books have appeared on the New York Times bestselling novels.

The Shannara fantasy epic, however, is Brooks' most well-known work and is what made him famous. Other works of his are the Landover novels, the Word and Void series, and the book "The Phantom Menace."

Porter said Brooks is very receptive to his fans.

David Farland, a fellow fantasy author, started reading Brooks when the first Shannara book came out. Farland said he has always found Brooks' work to be enjoyable.

Amy Marie Larsen, 19, a junior from Provo, majoring in microbiology said, "He creates a world that is detailed enough you can escape to. His books have good development and good characterization. It is fun reading."



Terry Brooks

Brooks has kept high moral standards throughout the years, Farland said.

Store gives $1 million to symphony

By Benjamin Griffiths
griffiths@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The jewelry manufacturer and retailer O. C. Tanner Company donated $1 million to the Utah Symphony earlier this month. The donation was an effort to remain faithful to wishes of the late owner Obert C. Tanner.

"Obert had always planned to give a large gift to the symphony to start off a capital campaign," said Kent Murdock, president of O.C. Tanner. "He wanted to make sure that they would have a permanent source of funding."

The symphony will change the name of their Masterworks Lecture Series to the O.C. Tanner Pre-Concert Lectures in honor of the endowment.

"Tanner was a wonderful patron of the symphony," said Katie Sadler, media relations for the Utah Symphony.

Sadler outlined Tanner's role in the symphony since O.C. Tanner Company's inception.

A doctor of philosophy and educated at Stanford, Tanner loved the arts.

His company has always sponsored the first and last performance of the season, donating $150,000 for operating costs. These concerts feature the music of Beethoven, Tanner's favorite composer.

Tanner was well known for his devotion to the arts.

"A civilization is the cultural values we create. Perhaps the greatest is our love of beauty, the love of things beautiful. Surely one of them is great music," Tanner said. "Our Utah Symphony is a hallmark of our culture and civilization. We must put more back than we take out. That will take sacrifice."

Evidence of the sacrifice mentioned by Tanner is apparent.

The Utah Symphony's Endowment Capitol Campaign has been running since fall 1997, with a goal of $20 million. As of September, the campaign raised $17.5 million.

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Officials seek pardon after Tyson official sent to prison

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas' top elected officials are pleading for President Clinton to pardon a longtime friend and supporter sentenced to a year in prison for trying to illegally influence Clinton's former agriculture secretary.

Tyson Foods executive Archie Schaffer III was sentenced Monday by a federal judge who believes Schaffer is innocent and has twice tried to acquit him, only to be reversed by an appeals panel.

Soon afterward, both Republicans and Democrats in Clinton's home state called for a pardon.

Schaffer, the main spokesman for the Arkansas-based poultry producer, was convicted under a 1907 law of trying to influence agricultural policy by arranging for then-Secretary Mike Espy to attend a Tyson birthday party in Arkansas in 1993.

U.S. District Judge James Robertson reluctantly sentenced him to a year and one day in prison and a $5,000 fine, the minimum that he said was allowed under the Meat Inspection Act. The extra prison day will make Schaffer eligible for good-behavior credits that could free him nearly two months early, the judge said.

But Arkansas officials were frustrated that Robertson did not agree with Schaffer's argument that probation was a possibility.

"I think it's terribly sad and very unfortunate and I hope the president will very quickly grant to Mr. Schaffer a pardon," said Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., who is generally at odds with Clinton politically.

Hutchinson, the entire Arkansas congressional delegation, and Gov. Mike Huckabee had all asked Clinton to pardon Schaffer prior to his sentencing. The prison term prompted them to intensify their request.

Optimism blooms for Everglades plan to rescue the subtropical wilderness

Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — Half a century ago, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers bulldozed an elaborate system of roads, canals and levees that rerouted water across South Florida.

It also put the Everglades - the largest remaining subtropical wilderness in the United States, home of the American crocodile and source of drinking water for millions - under threat.

Now environmentalists are expressing cautious optimism about a $7.8 billion plan to undo the damage and return natural water flows as early as 2030 - a plan spearheaded by the Corps itself.

"It will be nice to have all that money to spend, but we will have to watch how it's spent," said Juanita Green, the environmental chair of Friends of the Everglades.

The restoration plan calls for overhauling the plumbing of the Everglades by eliminating some 240 miles of levies and canals and building a network of reservoirs, underground aquifers and pumping stations to capture water and better distribute it.

"There have been times when we've opposed this plan and times we supported it, depending on how the bill is written," said Frank Jackalone, the Florida field representative for the Sierra Club. "Right now we're supporting it, but our support is lukewarm."

The Senate legislation would authorize the first $1.4 billion installment of the plan, subject to House approval. The overall cost will be split between the federal government and state funds.

The plan comes as the latest push by conservationists to restore the nation's water flows. Since last year, more than two dozen dams from Idaho to North Carolina have come down and more are set to fall.

> "If the bill does pass we will have to watch very closely to make sure the Everglades gets its share."
>
> — Juanita Green, chair of Friends of the Everglades

Levies and dams create power, protect against floods, improve navigation and provide irrigation, but environmentalists say hundreds of them across the country have outlived their usefulness and are causing environmental damage.

Conservationists for years have pushed for a comprehensive, long-term program to repair the damage caused by decades of flood-control efforts that disrupted the Everglades' natural water flow.

An estimated half of the ecosystem already has disappeared. Stocks of native wetland plants, wading birds, corals and fish have declined. Nonnative animal and plant species have spread.

The new plan calls for 60 projects, including construction of aboveground aquifers and better distribution of water which now rushes into the ocean to nobody's benefit.

At the same time, the plan would use some of the water for South Florida's growing population and meet the needs of agricultural interests, especially the region's sugar industry. That's why the Friends of the Everglades opposes the bill.

"This is not a restoration, this is really a water supply plan," said Green. "If the bill does pass we will have to watch very closely to make sure the Everglades gets its share."

Known as "the River of Grass," the Everglades is critical to the region's $13 billion annual tourist industry. Its 4 million acres from Lake Okeechobee to Florida Bay also has developers eager to build on much of the land surrounding it.

Much of the additional water proposed in the plan would be used to revitalize the home of 1,500 varieties of plants and wildlife from wading birds to alligators, including at least 68 threatened or endangered species.

"All parties have an interest in the Everglades, both good and bad," Jackalone said. "All endorsed the bill. To me that indicates a big struggle on how those resources are used."

Carl Hiaasen, an author and Miami Herald columnist who has often written about the need to preserve Florida's natural resources, said the idea of restoring the Everglades is a good one, but putting the plan in place might be troublesome.

"Is this being done to save the Everglades or is this being done to create a water supply for development and municipalities?" Hiaasen asked. "You need water to put in subdivisions, you need water to put in condo towers. That's as much a motivating factor as concern for the alligators."

"My key advice would be quit worrying and enjoy the victory that we all share," he said.

Protests could overshadow quick victories on oil, euro hits peak at money summit

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czech Republic - Brewing anti-globalization protests threaten to tarnish a so-far successful money summit where the world's finance ministers managed to temporarily brake Europe's sliding common currency and clip the wings of soaring oil prices.

Worries about the euro and oil prices topped the agenda during the three days of policy-setting meetings that preceded Tuesday's opening of the joint annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

But conference goers were greeted with good news Monday, when markets rallied to their strong words about coordinated efforts to push oil prices lower and their implied threat that rich nations might intervene again to buy more euros and keep the currency buoyed.

Oil prices fell, but the euro held firm after Friday's central bank intervention to stop its worrisome slide.

But all that good news could be overshadowed Tuesday by protesters who have pledged to repeat the anti-globalization message they made through mass demonstrations last year at a World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle and in the spring at the IMF and World Bank meetings in Washington.

However, despite the calls for mass protests, the number of p testers actually in town by Monday was far below the 20,0 organizers had predicted.

Inside the convention halls, d egates are expected to endorse World Bank proposal outlin Monday to double the number poor countries receiving spe debt relief packages by the end the year.

So far only 10 of 40 eligi nations have managed to through what has proven to b lengthy qualification process.

Officials for various glo poverty organizations expres pleasure at the new goal, but th complained that other portions their agenda were not taken including a U.S.-pushed initiati to achieve universal education poor countries.

World Bank President Jam Wolfensohn insisted the IMF a his organization were heeding demands to accelerate help those left behind in the new gl al economy, but he insisted tha globalization - the movem toward greater economic conn tions between countries - is force that cannot be turned bac

World Bank statistics predic the inclusion of 20 nations in the debt relief effort will result forgiveness of 65 percent of those countries' foreign debt, s ing them about $30 billion. Th money is intended to be used fight poverty and provide medi care.

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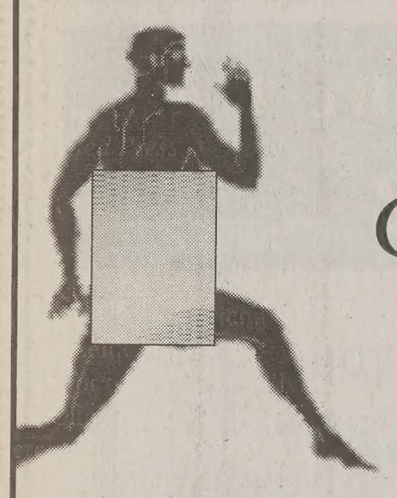

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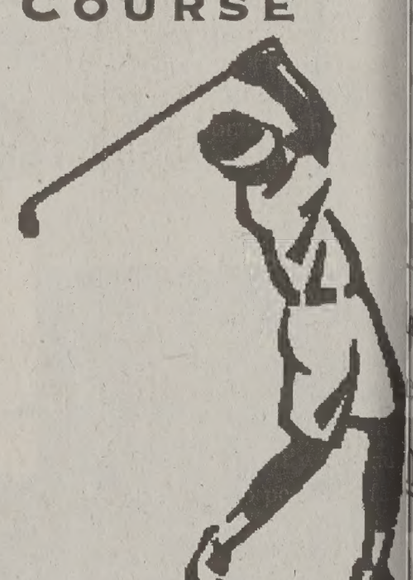

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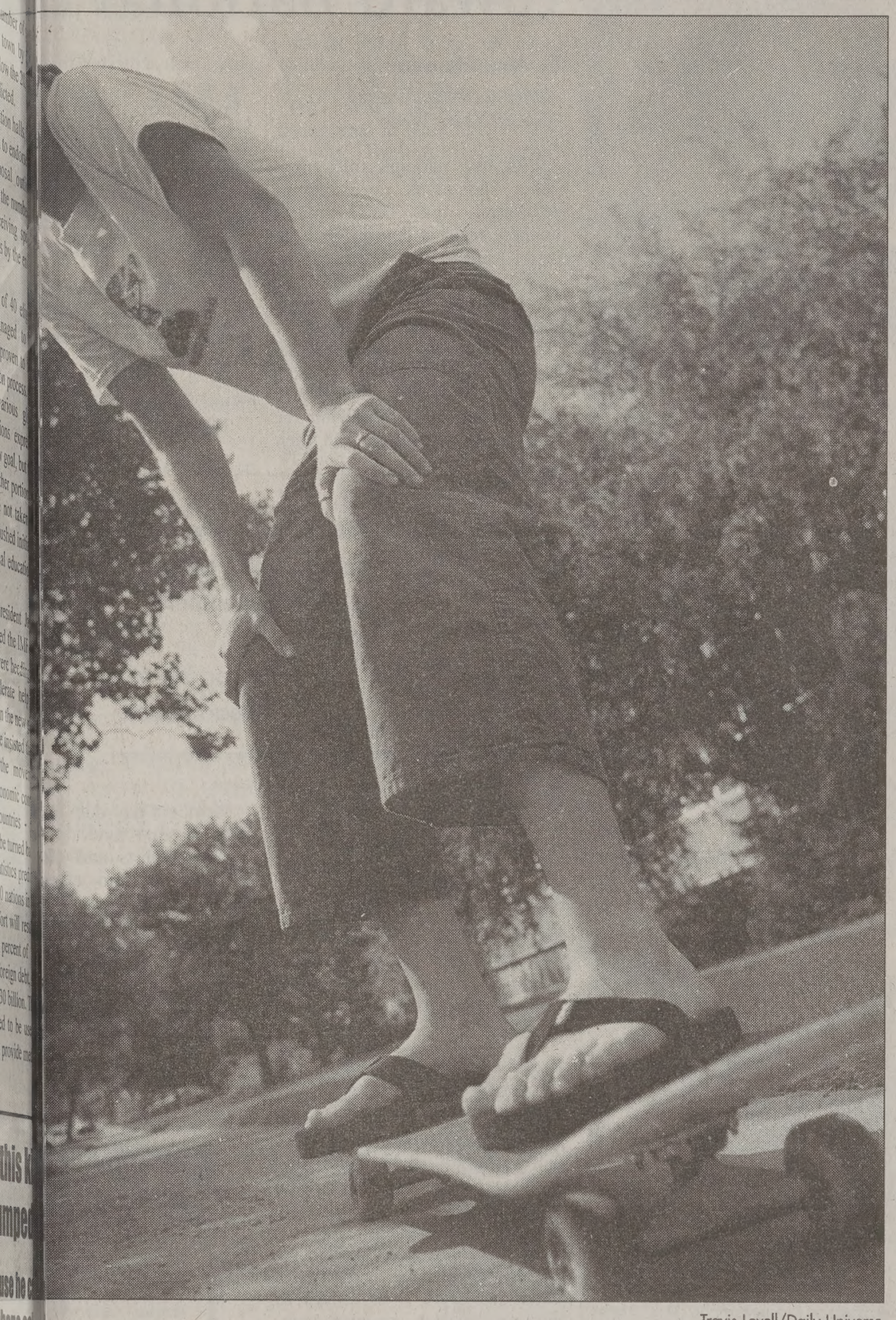

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

ent Winter Page uses long boarding as one of her escapes. Long boarding is a trend d by Californians but is fast becoming a Utah favorite.

BYU students 'go long' with popular cruising toy

California long board craze hits Utah

By Matt Park
park@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Skate boarding's version of Shawn Bradley is getting more popular than ever.

That's right, the long board craze is huge in Provo and only promises to get bigger.

While roommates from California seem to be the biggest perpetrators, both guys and girls seem to be finding fulfillment by cruising on their long boards.

Local skating legend, Joe Piche, 39, not only owns Joe's Board Shop, but skates as often as he can.

"It's a great work out for guys that like to snowboard and want to keep in shape, or just love flying down hills at amazing speed," he said.

Some riders may use the long board as a way to train for other sports like snowboarding or surfing.

However, many users enjoy the thrill of rocketing down hills at freeway speeds.

"People ask me what my best trick is on a board, I just smile and say 55 (mph)," Piche said.

Piche said that the larger concave boards are the most popular, because they give you a better carve.

While some riders are only interested in rocket-like speed, and others are into silky smooth carving, most prefer a marriage of the two styles.

Mid-flex skate decks are the best choice for the widest range of people. They offer stability at high speed and flexibility that gives a floating sensation when turning.

Another way to change the ride of a long board is to loosen or tighten the trucks on the board. This will give the board a more surfy or stiffer ride.

> "People ask me what my best trick is. I just smile and say 55 (mph)."
>
> — Joe Piche, Joe's Board Shop owner

Lastly, the type of wheels on a board can customize its feel. Harder wheels are faster and more durable, while softer wheels give a more comfortable ride.

Safety seems to be an after thought for some riders

Erik Svendsen, 18, an undeclared major from Provo, Utah is a long board salesman at Copeland's Sports.

"I wear a helmet, but usually they (riders) won't buy a helmet until they eat it and once is enough," he said.

Helmets are growing more popular for skiers and snowboarders as riders realize the risks associated with an extreme sport. Long board riders however, are slow to follow suit.

Favorite spots for long boarders include Provo Canyon, and Ninth East in Provo. This is because they both have gradual slopes.

Fernando Pindeda, 24, information systems major from Los Angeles, loves the gas money he saves from riding.

"Since gas prices are so high, long boards are a great way to get around, and it saves the trees," he said.

The boards are made of fir, spruce, or a combination of the two. Both woods are known for being lightweight and strong. These characteristics make it ideal for transportation.

Long boarders are passionate about their sport. Some riders may even travel as far as Rock Springs, Wyoming to ride in special long board parks.

The parks consist of huge cement bowls and other terrain suited for speed and carving nice slow turns.

While parks and steep hills are like a siren's call to some riders, most enjoy their boards for nothing more than a relaxing skate around town.

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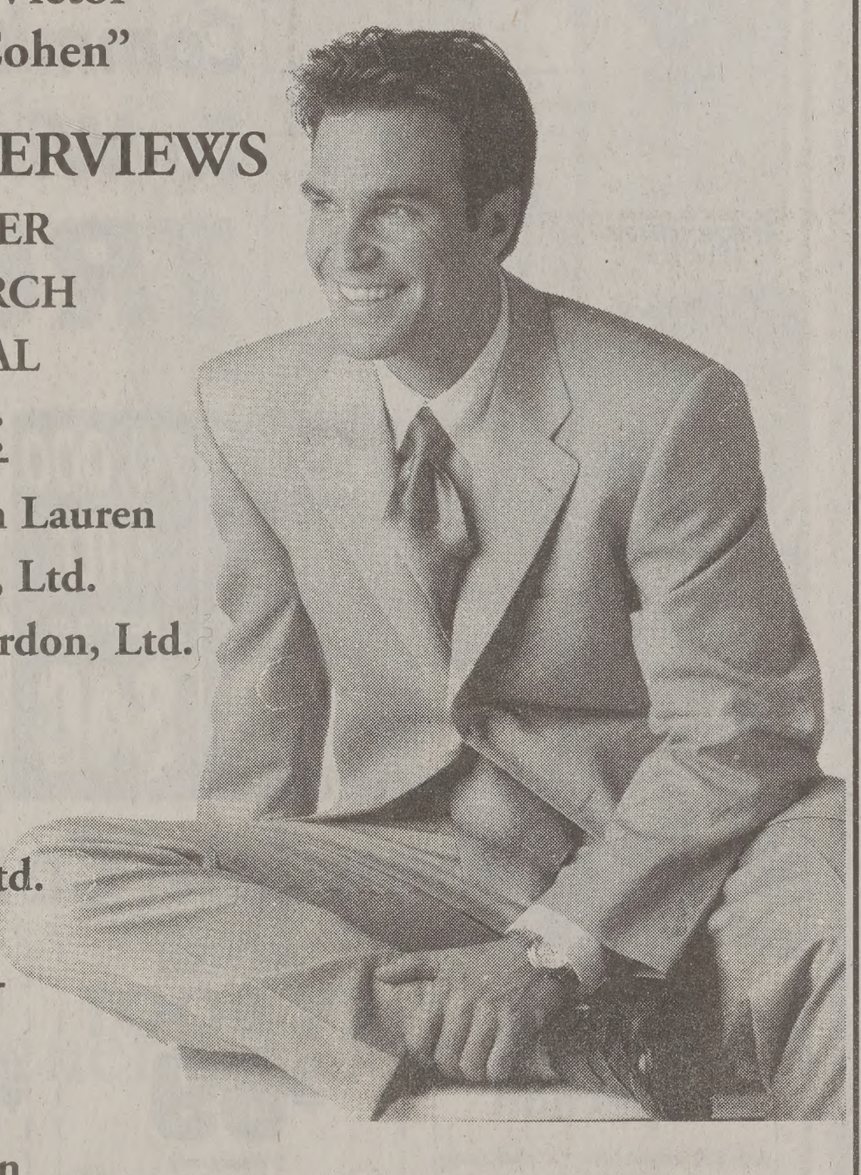

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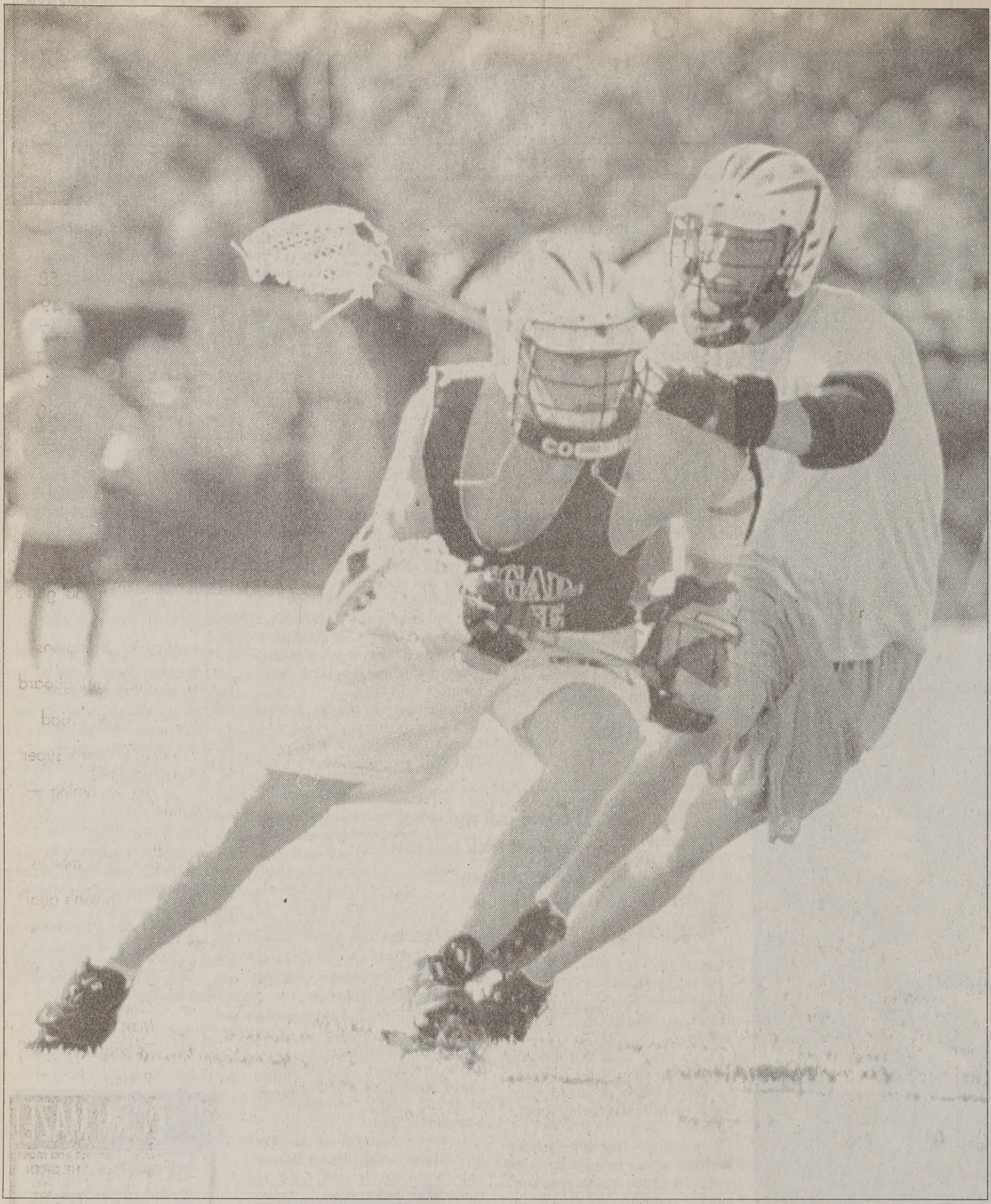

Suzette Millar/Daily Universe

Two members of the lacrosse team fight for possession in Monday's scrimmage. BYU begins pre-season play in October with a tournament in Las Vegas. The Cougars are looking to defend their second national title this season.

Lacrosse men prep for season; look toward national ti

By Anne Hansen
anne@newsroom.byu.edu
Newsnet Sports Writer

With two national titles in 4 years and many core players returning, the BYU men's lacrosse team is getting ready to prove itself again.

"We're back, we're going, we're preparing for tournament play," said head coach Jason Lamb.

After only two weeks of practice, the players are still working on the details, like getting each other's names and knowing the usual practice routine. But their potential is already visible.

"We have a handful of seasoned veterans and a lot of talented freshman," said team co-captain Troy Taylor, 23, a junior from Boston, Mass., majoring in accounting.

> "We're back, we're going, we're preparing for tournament play."
> — Jason Lamb, Head coach

The team lost nearly fifty percent of its players to missions and graduation, but a solid core has returned.

As with any new team, the first few days were a bit rough.

"After a couple of practices you get the rust off of your sticks," said co-captain Aaron Quiggle, 22, a junior from San Diego, Calif., majoring in information systems.

The four co-captains have had their hands full learning the names of the twenty new players.

"The captains are really strong … trying to keep unity in the team and getting to know people," said Jo Cozzens, 18, a freshman from Great Falls, Va., majoring in International Studies.

Unity is a big factor in lacrosse where players have to trust each other and learn their modes of play so they can accurately predict a teammate's moves.

"We won't really 'gel' together until next semester, then w be even better than las Taylor said.

Last season the Cougars the national tournament a card. They were not first conference, but finished a the top four non-co champions, ranking sixth nation.

They won all four gam single-elimination tour beating teams who had t lost to in conference play.

"It showed we really v best," Quiggle said.

The team's recent title s good m for the this yea

"We s we cou once. to do it Cozzen

"It adds bit of fi

Since lacrosse extra sport, i given m BYU.

Members pay dues and pate in team fundraisers selling t-shirts and clea Cougar stadium after games.

The team will begin pr play with a tournament Vegas in October.

"It will get our feet wet us a feel for what we Lamb said.

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…eron Baughman
…n@newsroom.byu.edu
…Sports Writer

…: Summerhays and the …omen's golf team are … battle scars from its …howdown in the Rio …Valley and preparing for …oming Edean Ihlanfeldt …ual on Oct. 9.
…Dick McGuire Invitation- …uquerque, N.M., leading … Carrie Summerhays, … an outstanding, unex- …hird place finish with a …all score.
…rhays acknowledged her …ne as one of the keys to …anding finish, but blamed … slip out of second place …al round.
…best part was putting and …st part was putting," …hays said. "I had 30 putts …t round, 31 in the second … the last."
…ernick, another key play- …YU, scored a 78-78-84 …e week with a 240.
…mpionship course and its … fast greens caused prob- …Dernick.
…y struggled with my put- …unfortunately this course …excellent putting skills in … shoot the low round …expected," Dernick said.
…ougars' Merrilyn Gibbs … big in the second round … a 76, her lowest score …urning home from her … She finished out the … with a 242.
…ruggling through the first …s, Adrienne Gibby and … Pierce stepped it in the …d giving BYU the push …ded to slide into the No. …with a team total of 942.
…anked University of … swept the tournament, …ng the second-place …ty of Tulsa by five …with a team total of 892.
…a's outstanding freshman …Ochoa won individual …e honors with a 54-hole …l record of 212.

Locals feel highs and lows down under

By T.J. Brinkerhoff
tj@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is an update of Olympic athletes in Syndey, who have BYU or Utah ties.

Jason Pyrah, a graduate student at BYU, qualified to move on to the semifinals of the men's 1500m Wednesday.

His time of 3:38.94 was the ninth highest qualifying time in three heats, which were run on Monday. The heat Pyrah competed in turned in seven of the highest ten times recorded on the day.

"Jason is a great competitor," former BYU cross country and distance track coach Sherald James said. "He does some amazing things, and he is better prepared now than he has ever been."

Competing in his second Olympic games, Pyrah is prepared for the pressures that go along with competing on the world stage against the world's best athletes.

"Nobody really scares me as the man to beat. I feel my chances are as good or better than any of them," Pyrah said in an interview with Peter Gambaccini on www.runnersworld.com.

Although he will ultimately be competing against Hicham El Guerrouj, the current world record holder in the 1500m, BYU cross country coach Ed Eyestone believes that there are circumstances that would be beneficial to Pyrah's success.

"I think Jason's goal is just to get to the finals," Eyestone said. "If he can get to the finals and it turns into a strategic affair then he has a chance."

Coach James feels that Pyrah's competitive nature, speed and conditioning will all play a role in his success.

"Don't count him out," James said.

According to Eyestone, Pyrah is keeping a string alive of Olympic distance runners from BYU by participating in these Olympics.

It is a line that dates back to 1976.

On the other end of the spectrum, former BYU men's volleyball player, **Ryan Millar's** Olympic experience has produced less than favorable results.

Although personally he has played very well, the U.S. volleyball team has not been able to deliver when needed. In its worst performance in recent Olympic history, the team is 0 and 5 and will not advance to the medal rounds.

In women's volleyball the U.S. team continues to roll behind the strong play of Utah native **Logan Tom**.

Losing only to undefeated Brazil and earning a 4-1 record, the team moves on to the quarterfinals where it will meet Korea.

Tom's performance against the Brazilian's was less than what she has contributed in previous matches.

Her attacking percentage of 29.8 was her lowest effort of the games, far off of her 43.5 percentage for the tournament.

Leonard Myles-Mills, former BYU track athlete, failed to qualify for the 100m finals by .05 seconds. His fastest time of 10.15 in round one of the preliminary heats was only .28 seconds off of the gold medal time run by Maurice Greene.

A silver medal will be coming home to Salt Lake City courtesy of **Courtney Johnson**.

The first athlete to bring a medal back to Utah in these Games missed bringing home the gold by one second.

In the gold medal women's water polo match against Australia, the U.S. fought back from a 2-1 deficit to tie the game in the fourth period with 13 seconds to play. But the Australians fought back with a quick strike on a seven-meter shot with no time left that defeated the U.S.

Statistics and other factual information in this article provided by www.olympics.com

SYDNEY 2000

Medal Count

United States	58
China	49
Russia	47
Australia	43
France	31
Germany	30
Italy	28

Olympic schedule for Tuesday, September 26.

NBC

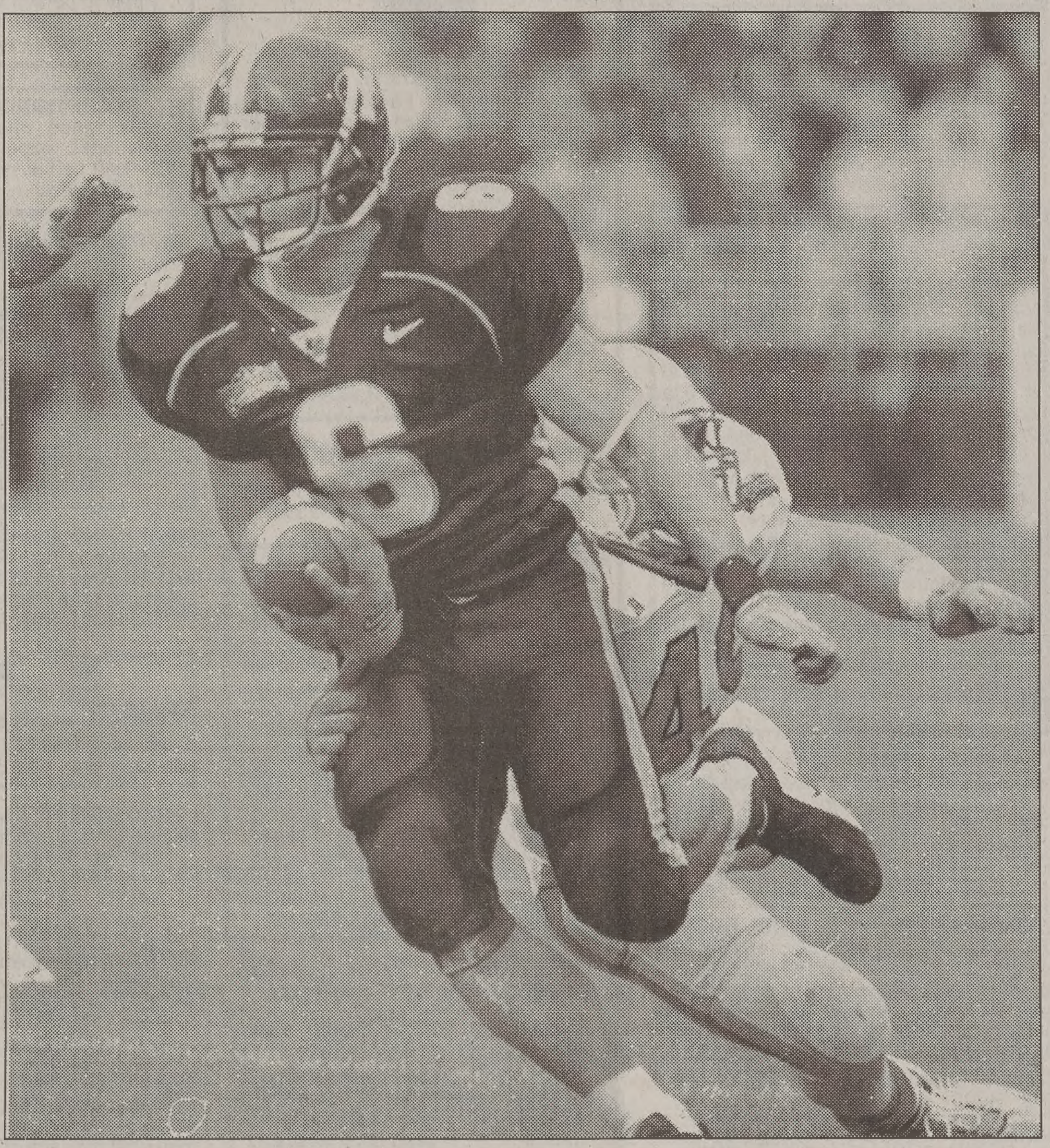
10 a.m.
Softball — Gold medal game

7 p.m.
Gymnastics — Champions' gala
Diving — Men's springboard final
Cycling — Women's road race
Weightlifting — Men's super heavyweight final
Synchronized Swimming — Duet final

12:41 a.m.
Water Polo — USA men vs. Hungary
Volleyball — Women's quarter finals

CNBC

5 p.m.
Boxing — Quarterfinals
Soccer — Men's semifinal
Wrestling — Greco—Roman finals
Sailing — Report



Cougar running back Luke Staley eludes a UNLV defender Saturday. Staley was awarded the conference Offensive Player of the Week for his 186 total offensive yards against the Rebels.

Travis Lovell/ Daily Universe

Staley rushing gains MWC honors

By Stephenson Beck
stephenson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU sophomore running back Luke Staley earned Mountain West Conference Offensive Player of the Week honors for his performance in Saturday's 10-7 victory over UNLV.

Staley led the BYU offense, rushing for a career high 167 yards on 28 carries. It was BYU's first 100-yard performance since Fahu Tahi ran for 116 yards against Utah State on Oct. 1, 1999.

Staley also caught two passes for 19 yards.

It was Staley's first complete game following off-season shoulder and knee surgery.

"It's frustrating what I've gone through," Staley said. "I was hoping to have a good game today and we did."

Air Force linebacker Corey Nelson and Utah kick returner Patrick Dyson also took home MWC honors.

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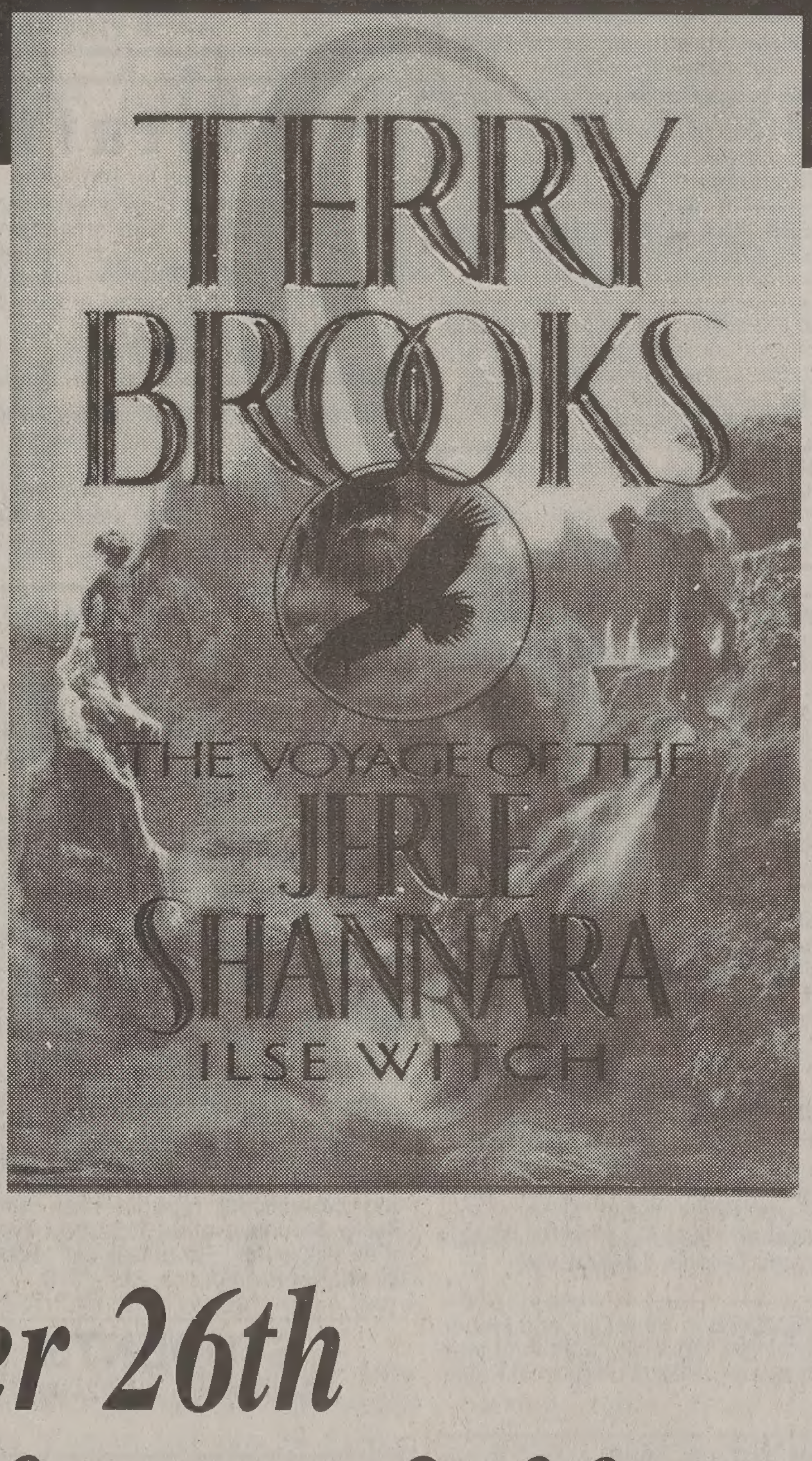

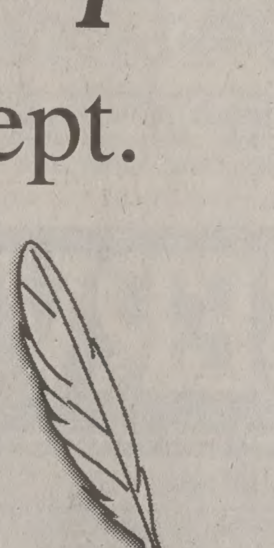

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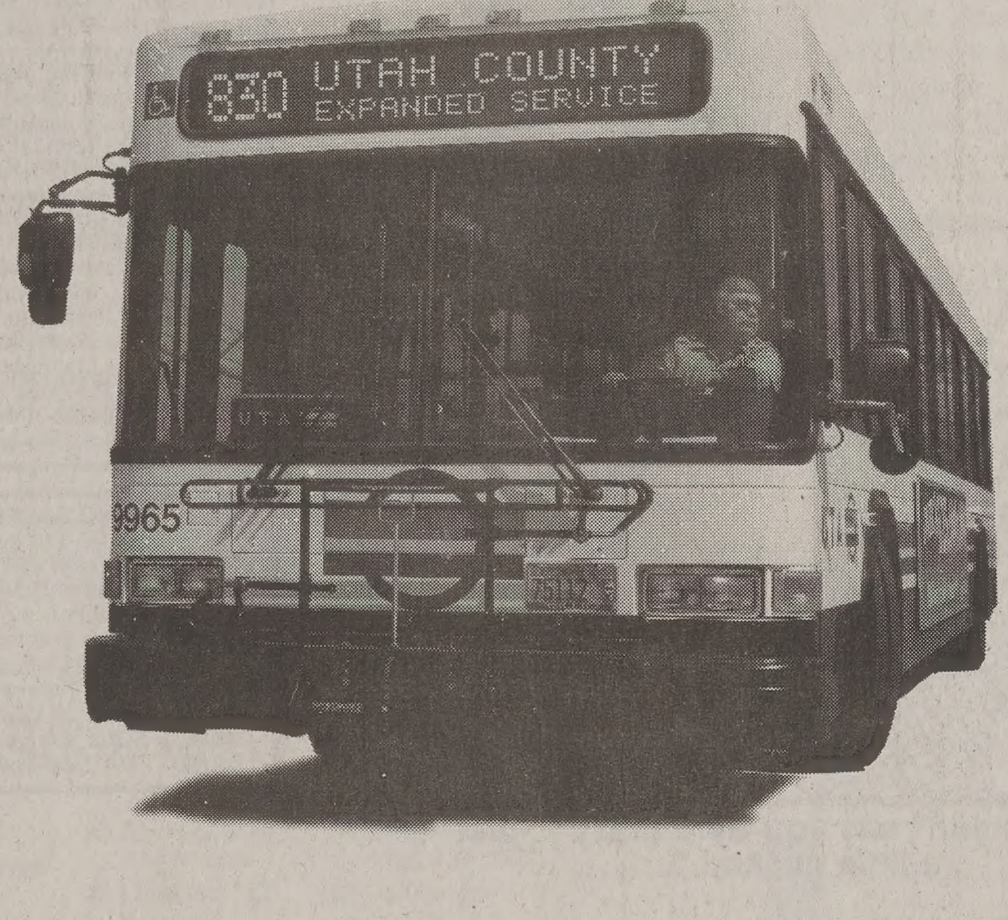

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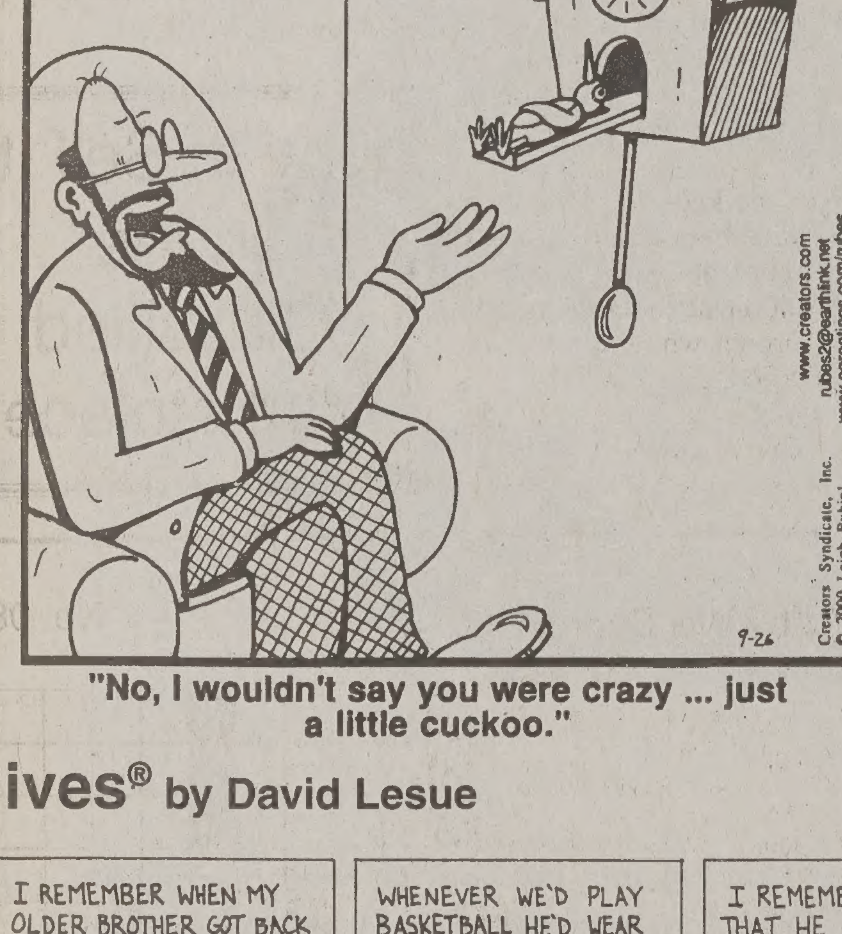

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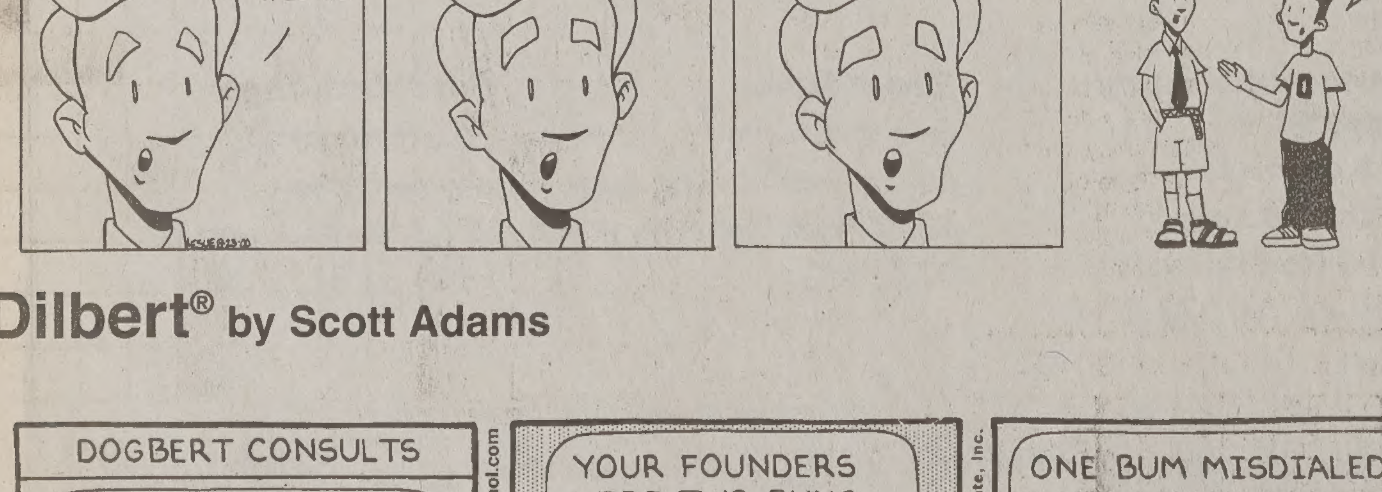

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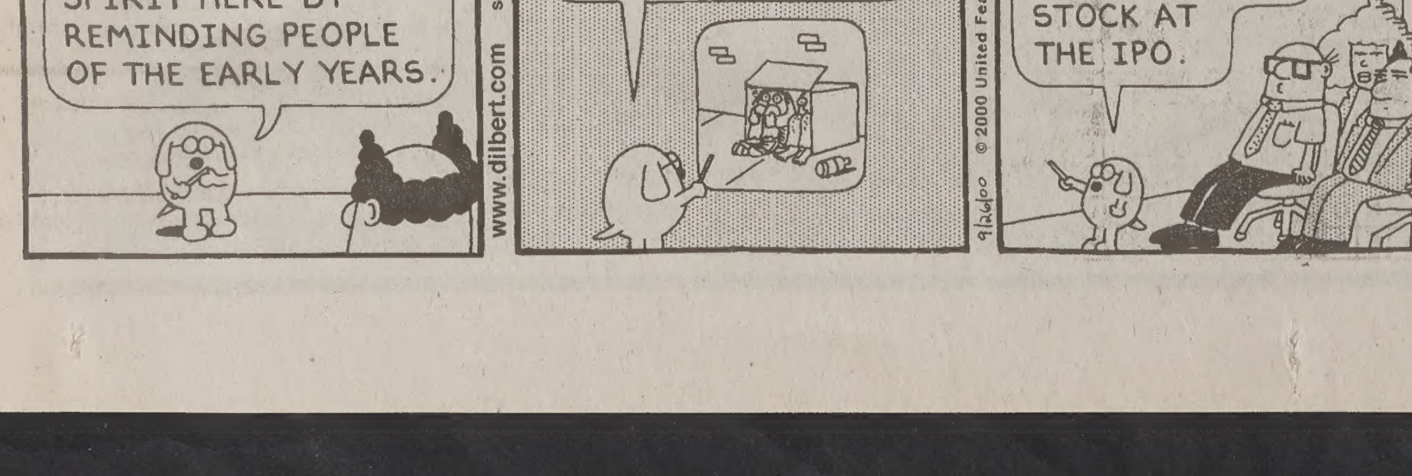

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Provo starts anti-bully program

By Christijan Draper
christijan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Bullies beware. Provo School District has implemented a new program to eliminate crime and misbehavior in Provo schools.

As of Sept. 19, four schools in the Provo School District have joined the Youth Crime Watch of America.

Participants include Timpview High School, Provo High School, Farrer Middle School and Dixon Middle School.

"Youth Crime Watch is a youth-led movement to create a crime-free, drug-free environment in our schools and neighborhoods," according to the official YWCA Web site.

Ingrid Weinmuller, the Provo police school resource officer for Timpview, spearheaded the implementation of the Youth Crime Watch of America at Timpview.

Weinmuller said she heard about YCWA while attending training seminars in Phoenix in July. She contacted the program headquarters in Florida to get the program on its feet.

The YCWA started in Florida seven years ago and has recently started to branch out to other areas of the nation, Weinmuller said.

This is the first time this program has been implemented in Utah, he said.

Each school entered into a partnership with the YCWA, during a training meeting on Sept. 19 at Farrer Middle School, Weinmuller said.

YWCA designed the program to be run predominantly by students, Wienmuller said.

"We're concentrating on pulling in students that are in the mainstream and that have leadership abilities we can develop," Weinmuller said.

In the program, students monitor school hallways and grounds. They are trained on how to report suspicious activity, he said.

"Their role is not to approach the person. They are to notify me or administrators," Weinmuller said.

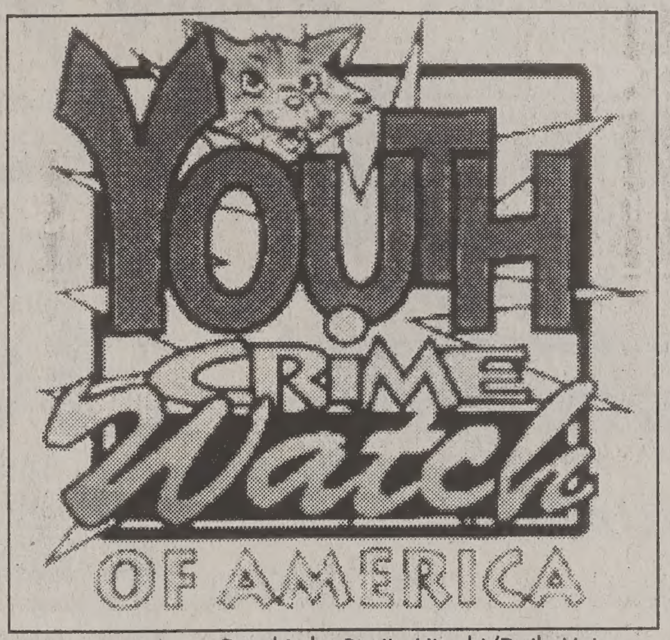
Timpview Principal Randy Merrill said the program has advantages.

"I look at it from a few perspectives. It's giving students who are interested in going into law enforcement a chance to work with officers," Merrill said. "It gives students a chance to develop citizenship. And, thirdly, there are the safety issues. Everybody benefits."

Weinmuller said Timpview has crime. with problems like thefts from locker rooms, fights, bullying, drugs and alcohol abuse.

Crime-watch participants will be in the halls alert for inappropriate activities, Weinmuller said.

"They'll be the eyes and ears of the school," she said.



Graphic by Bettijo Hirschi/Daily Universe

The patrollers will also be watching for truant students.

"Another problem we have is truancy," said J.C. Stock, Timpview's YCWA president. "If they're in class, they won't be out doing crimes."

One fear some people express about the program is retaliation toward participating students, Weinmuller said.

"They think that these kids will be called narks. We've heard from other programs in other schools that that hasn't happened," Weinmuller said.

Kennedy aide sentenced for pornography

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A former Kennedy family aide was sentenced to more than eight years in prison Monday for distributing child pornography over the Internet and traveling to Utah to have sex with a woman he thought was a 12-year-old girl.

U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart sentenced Thomas J. Pearl, 40, to 97 months in prison and three years of supervised probation. Prosecutors had recommended up to 14 years in prison.

Pearl was a personal assistant to Eunice Kennedy Shriver until his arrest, which led the family to fire him. Shriver is a sister of the late President John F. Kennedy, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Pearl lived on the grounds of Shriver's estate in Potomac, Md., until his arrest.

"I think the court made the exact rulings and findings it should have," U.S. Attorney Paul Warner said after Stewart's decision. "This was totally inappropriate conduct that hurts children in the worst way and degrades all of us."

Pearl testified during his trial earlier this year that he sent images of child pornography to his female Internet companion, Camielle Call-Tarbet, who turned out to be a licensed therapist and former Logan police officer.

Pearl said he was aware Call-Tarbet was an adult woman. His attorney, Robert Breeze, argued Pearl was entrapped by Call-Tarbet, who pursued Pearl over the Internet, lured him into lascivious conversations and urged him to send her illegal photographs as part of the couple's Internet interludes.

Breeze also alleged Call-Tarbet wanted to manufacture a case against Pearl because she hoped to get a job as a cyber-sex police officer.

"It's sort of a lengthy sentence, although significantly less than the government suggested. We're not happy, but it's better than 168 months," Breeze said after the sentencing.

Stewart also ordered Pearl to participate in a mental health program with an emphasis on treating sexual offenders, register in a sex abuser registry in whatever state he lives, submit to random drug and alcohol tests, pay a $10,000 fine and have no contact with minors.

Pearl was arrested in Utah on May 21, 1999 as he got off a plane carrying several disks of pornographic material.

He was charged with four counts of interstate transportation and distribution of child pornography and one count each of possession of child pornography, attempting to coerce a minor to engage in an unlawful sexual act and traveling to engage in an unlawful sexual act with a minor.

He was convicted May 17 on all but one count of interstate transportation and distribution of child pornography.

Defense lawyers said they plan to appeal.

School blends music with academics

By Meghan Riding
meghan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "I'll be having a bad day, but music will it make it better."
> — Hillary Olsen, student at Alpine Elementary School

Math is music in her ears said Hillary Olsen, a 10-year-old fifth-grader, from Alpine, Utah County.

"Music helps me with math because you have to add beats in your head and do the counting," she said.

Olsen said she also turns to music to lift her spirits.

"I'll be having a bad day, but music will make it better," she said.

Olsen is one of several Alpine Elementary School students involved in a four-year-old pilot music program.

The program instills in students a love of music and teaches music fundamentals, allowing children to apply music to other aspects of life. The program also involves the community for funding and support, said Susan Kenny, director of the music program at Alpine Elementary School.

The class, held twice a week, instills knowledge and a love of music into the student's hearts, said Debbie Bagley, a teacher who has been with the program since its implementation.

Bagley said the children learn through a program incorporated in every lesson, called the four layers of knowing.

The first layer is to help children enjoy music. Second, children listen to music to hear patterns and formal structure. Third, children learn the names of the structures they have heard. Fourth, symbols of the structures are taught.

"We do mostly vocal and instrumental learning," Bagley said. "The only tapes we use are of classical music."

To make learning fun, games and puppets are used to teach concepts, such as pitch, speed and rhythm, she said.

Bagley said the program enables teachers to interact with their students as they encourage the children to enjoy music and continue learning.

Specific goals are given for each grade. After basic music skills are learned, instruments, such as the recorder, are taught, she said.

Students said they are anxious to play the instruments.

"I'm excited to get a recorder and learn to tune and play it," said Eva Neves, a 10-year-old fifth-grader, from Alpine, Utah County.

Those involved hope the program will influence other aspects of the students' lives.

"Music education for a child at a young age is critical for brain development and academic learning," said Karl Bowman, principal at Alpine Elementary School. "Every child should have the opportunity to learn music in every elementary school."

Bagley's goals include encouraging personal growth and helping students relate what they learn to everyday life.

"I want them to be more human, recognize beauty and become more sensitive," she said. "The greatest compliment is for them to get something worthwhile and translate it into life and, of course, enjoy it."

Alpine's program differs from other elementary schools because of community involvement, Kenny said.

She said the state legislature and Alpine School District do not fund music programs, so the community and school found other resources to support the program.

Alpine Elementary School resources include Artwork for Kids, a non-profit organization whose goal is to get art education into every school in Utah, Kenny said.

"Artwork for Kids selected Alpine as a pilot program for other schools to replicate," she said. "They give money to start the program and then the schools need to match the funding."

Kenny said this is where the community helps.

Parents organized PITCH Music, Parents Involved in Teaching Children Music, which raises money for an endowment to pay the teachers, she said.

"Local businesses have contributed money, including grocery stores and other business owners, that have allowed us to keep going," she said.

Gore reveals details for Medicare makeover

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Al Gore tossed a 74-page Medicare manifesto into the campaign contest over specifics, promising Florida seniors on Monday that he will not push them into HMOs.

He suggested his Republican rival would force the elderly into welfare offices to get prescription drugs.

The vice president, campaigning with wife Tipper to the tune "Bright Side of the Road," said rival George W. Bush's drug plan "could run seniors through welfare offices" and would "violate their sense of dignity."

Bush denies the characterization. The Republican nominee proposes to phase in his drug plan, relying for the first four years on grants to states. Currently, just four of the dozen or so states that offer drug coverage to poor seniors run the program out of their welfare offices.

In remarks to several hundred seniors and baby boomers, Gore also stoked distrust of managed care, saying, "I won't go along with plans that would force (seniors) into HMOs."

He cast Republicans as the natural-born enemies of the health care program serving 39 million elderly and disabled Americans.

"The other side has called Medicare a 'government HMO.' They really never have liked it," Gore said.

Dubbed "Medicare at the Crossroads," his book is a compilation of the Democratic presidential nominee's previously announced proposals plus new detail on how he would stabilize HMO participation in Medicare so that older Americans choosing managed care over the traditional Medicare fee-for-service plan would have reliable health coverage.

"Both Social Security and Medicare in a Gore-Lieberman administration will be put into an ironclad lockbox," Gore said, promising to veto any bill that taps into their financing.

Gore also defended the Clinton administration's decision to tap into strategic oil reserves to counter rising fuel prices, a move he publicly advocated. He said the price of crude oil had dropped since the plan was announced.

"We're not going to sit around and do nothing while consumers here are being charged these outrageously high prices," Gore said on NBC's "Today" show.

Republican nominee George W. Bush, interviewed on CBS' "The Early Show," called the plan "a bad idea" that carries national security risks and "is spurred by short-term political gains."

For the year 2001, 65 managed-care providers have already notified the government that they will be dropping out of Medicare. This will require an estimated 934,000 beneficiaries to switch HMO plans.

"We will no longer just accept the rising wave of HMOs dropping seniors and denying them coverage, all to enhance their bottom line," Gore said.

He proposed doubling to two years the minimum requirement for HMOs contracting with the government to provide health care to the elderly and disabled in Medicare.

He also would double the penalty for HMOs who drop patients, barring them from rejoining Medicare for two years. And he was proposing to authorize the secretary of health and human services to ban permanently HMOs that prove to be "cherry picking" healthy beneficiaries.

For Gore, such detail is as much campaign strategy as policy. He has tried to give voters the impression he is the candidate with specific plans and that Bush has made nothing but general campaign promises, with no way of paying for them.

"It looks like we're going to be in Week Two of the vice president making things up," said Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer.

Gore has proposed using $338 billion of the projected 10-year budget surplus to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare that gives free complete coverage to the elderly poor and a voluntary cost-sharing benefit to others.

He also would create a "fast-track" way of bypassing Congress

Poison gas kills bathers in California hot springs

Associated Press

KELSEYVILLE, Calif. — As many as a dozen people luxuriating in the bubbling warm waters of Northern California's Soda Springs may have been asphyxiated over the years by the carbon dioxide that rises out of the Earth.

The pool is encircled by a natural rock border, but a few years ago someone built up the wall with bricks and concrete, making it about 2 feet higher. The higher wall made the basin cozier, but it also apparently trapped the poisonous gases close to the surface of the water.

The most recent victim of the poisonous gas was 31-year-old Stephen Kastner of Napa, who died alone in the pool July 28, said Phil Damon, an assistant field manager with the federal Bureau of Land Management, which owns the land.

"From our documentation, and it's minimal, we know for sure there have been three deaths, and probably there have been four times that many," Damon said last week. "I don't have much doubt about that."

The earliest documented death by asphyxiation at the springs was John "Pop" O'Shea, a former Lake County coroner who died in 1878, Damon said. Another man, who was not identified, died in 1981.

Soda Springs sits at the edge of a small island about 200 feet off the shore of Clear Lake, about 120 miles north of San Francisco.

Buy It! Sell It! In the Classified Marketplace.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

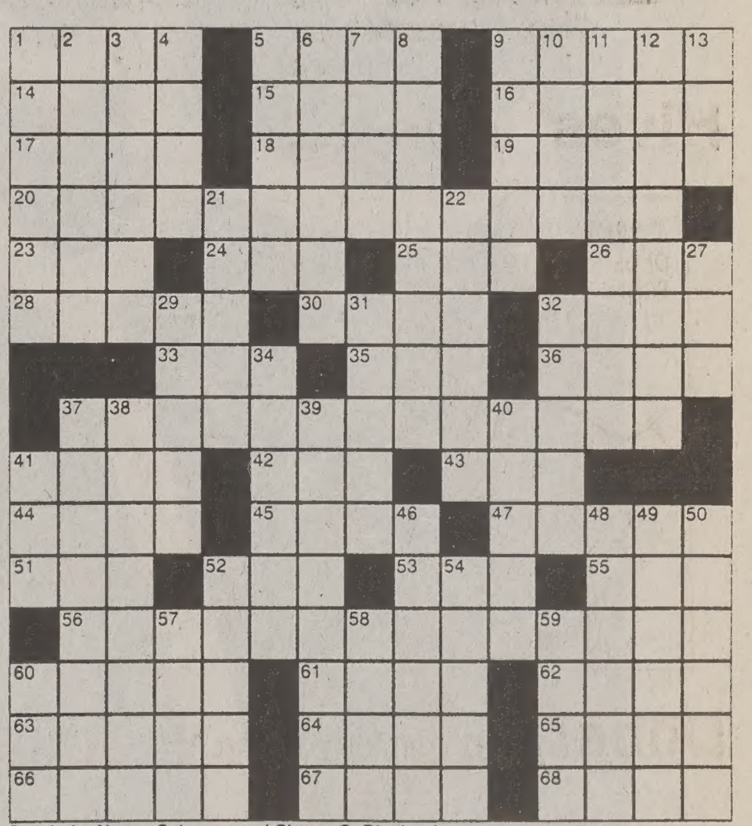
No. 0815

ACROSS

1 ___ Lee cakes
5 Nifty
9 Places for plaques
14 Sit (down)
15 "This round's ___"
16 Duck
17 Charitable donations
18 Brain wave
19 Moses' mount
20 John Denver sang it in 1975
23 French sea
24 "___ out!" (ump's call)
25 Dis's opposite
26 School zone caution
28 Posture problem
30 Piercing places
32 Shakespeare's was "mortal"
33 Steamed (up)
35 Boozer
36 Make ___ dash for
37 Gwen Verdon sang it in 1966
41 "Out with it!"
42 Nod from offstage, maybe
43 Toupee, slangily
44 Inn inventory
45 Lip service?
47 Kind of list
51 Word before and after "oh"
52 Hobbyist's place
53 "Take out the trash," repeatedly
55 Xmas time: Abbr.
56 Elvis Presley sang it in 1962
60 Calf-length skirts
61 Cuddly "Return of the Jedi" creature
62 Pierce player on "M*A*S*H"
63 In a rut
64 Small, medium or large
65 Like the diver's end of the pool
66 Illicit cab
67 Act the worrywart
68 Tacks on

DOWN

1 Jerks
2 Completely off-base
3 The Joker portrayer Cesar
4 Church alcove
5 Boom or zoom
6 Stand the test of time
7 U.S.A. part: Abbr.
8 Pendant gem shape
9 "Fuzzy Wuzzy ___ fuzzy"
10 Gung-ho
11 Wanting company
12 1997 Jim Carrey comedy
13 Reagan's long-range plan?: Abbr.
21 Laid-back
22 Break time
27 Vintage
29 "But of course!"
31 Silly sorts
32 Bum off of
34 Heart
37 Boisterous fun
38 Tied
39 Brand in a bar
40 Elbow
41 Looker's leg
46 Catch some Z's
48 Mixed up
49 Had to have
50 Tidbits for Fido
52 Somewhat dark
54 Cockeyed
57 Nervous twitches
58 Simple Simon
59 Zapata's "zip"
60 Flavor enhancer, briefly



Puzzle by Nancy Salomon and Sherry O. Blackard

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	V	I	S		R	I	P	E	N		A	C	T	S
M	I	L	E		E	R	O	D	E		B	L	E	U
P	E	L	T		F	O	R	G	E		B	O	A	R
			H	A	U	N	T	E	D	H	O	U	S	E
C	I	A		I	T	S			L	A	T	T	E	R
U	N	M	A	D	E		S	T	E	M	S			
B	U	M	P	E	R	C	A	R	S			M	A	D
B	R	A	T			R	I	O			S	A	T	E
Y	E	N			T	I	L	T	A	W	H	I	R	L
			S	N	O	B	S		C	R	E	D	I	T
O	R	P	H	A	N			A	C	E		S	P	A
M	E	R	R	Y	G	O	R	O	U	N	D			
A	G	U	E		U	S	E	R	S		O	I	L	Y
H	A	N	D		E	L	I	T	E		C	I	T	E
A	L	E	S		S	O	N	A	R		K	I	D	S

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Holocaust book causes dispute

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A dispute over a new memoir has cast a spotlight on the powerfully enduring belief that the Nazis made soap from the bodies of Jews — something that Holocaust scholars largely dismiss as myth.

The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington has refused to allow a book-signing for an Atlanta man whose memoir tells the story of an uncle who says the Nazis forced him to make soap from victims at Auschwitz.

Ben Hirsch said the museum does not want to be seen as endorsing the soap-making stories in his book, "Hearing a Different Drummer."

Peter Black, the museum's chief historian, told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution that Hirsch "was advocating that we explore what is essentially a dead end."

Historians have never been able to prove, or disprove, that the Nazis used human fat to make soap. Many say the tales are probably just rumors so gruesome that they are still circulating nearly 60 years later.

But Hirsch, whose parents and two siblings died in concentration camps, said his book offers new evidence — excerpts from unpublished memoirs that his uncle typed in broken English.

"How dare you say that it didn't happen when you say there's not enough proof," Hirsch said Monday. "I just can't imagine anybody writing a memoir and saying they made soap if they didn't. It's not something to be proud of."

> **"I just can't imagine anybody writing a memoir and saying they made soap if they didn't. It's not something to be proud of."**
>
> — Ben Hirschi, author of "Hearing a Different Drummer"

Historians have documented many Nazi atrocities — of Jews killed in gas chambers and used as live subjects in science experiments. Their hair and gold fillings were removed for industrial use. And in at least one instance, the skin of Jews was used to make lampshades.

One Holocaust scholar said the museum has good reason to distance itself from Hirsch's soap story: The tale could give new ammunition to those who insist the Holocaust was a hoax.

"Holocaust deniers have seized upon the soap story as proof of demonstrating the unreliability of Holocaust survivors," said Christopher Browning, a historian at the University of North Carolina. "I don't think they can afford to compromise themselves on this."

Raul Hilberg, considered the dean of Holocaust scholars, said rumors that the Nazis made soap from human fat started circulating in Poland in 1942, the same year they first appeared in American newspapers.

Testimonial accounts of soap-making tend to be second hand at best. Hilberg said he cannot recall a single account from a survivor who saw soap being made out of human fat. He said he doubts the soap stories, in part, because the Germans would have found such a product repulsive.

"The idea of washing oneself with soap made of human fat, aside from the fact they didn't like Jews and didn't want any contact with them, it was considered sick," Hilberg said.

Hirsch's memoir, which remains on the shelves at the museum's bookstore, mostly recalls his experience as a U.S. soldier in post-World War II Germany. But he uses one chapter to criticize scholars for rejecting stories of human soap.

U.S. urges world leaders to meet

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli and Palestinian leaders met in Israel on Monday under U.S. pressure to come up with a permanent deal but with little to show after two months of massaging the deal-breaker.

Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Yasser Arafat met at Barak's home in the town of Kochav Yair in central Israel, Barak spokesman Gadi Baltiansky said in a statement.

He described the meeting as an "evaluation and an exchange of views." Baltiansky said the leaders would not negotiate "specific" issues, which suggested that they were avoiding discussion of Jerusalem, the issue that broke up the U.S.-sponsored Camp David talks in July.

The meeting comes as negotiating teams from both sides were to leave for Washington on Monday night for separate talks with the Americans.

Mohammed Dahlan, one of the Palestinian negotiators on his way to Washington, said the Americans had proposed the new round of meetings.

Dahlan said he hoped the U.S. ideas would be more developed than those the Palestinians were asked to consider two months ago. "At Camp David, they proposed an initiative that was not deeply studied, and because of that, they failed," he said.

In fact, negotiators on both sides said new ground was broken at Camp David on issues previously thought unbridgeable: Palestinian refugees, Jewish settlements and Jerusalem.

The negotiators are under growing time pressure. Barak faces an increasingly hostile parliament that has threatened to topple him over his peace policies when it reconvenes in late October, and the Clinton administration wants a deal before the president's term ends.

The core of the Jerusalem issue is control over a crucial holy site, the Al-Aqsa mosque compound, the third-holiest site in Islam built atop the ruins of the ancient Jewish temples.

In the two months since Camp David, each side has moved forward on the issue — but barely. Israel has apparently given up its insistence on sovereignty over the site and says it is willing to consider a U.S. proposal that would transfer control to the five pe[rma]nent members of the U.N. se[curi]ty council — the United St[ates], Russia, China, Britain [and] France.

The Palestinians have [...] inched away from their [...] demand for full control, sa[ying] the site could ultimately be [con]trolled by a committee of Isl[amic] countries led by Morocc[o, a] nation known for its friendli[ness] to Israel.

Each side has adamantly re[ject]ed the other's compromise [pro]posal, and talks remain d[ead]locked.

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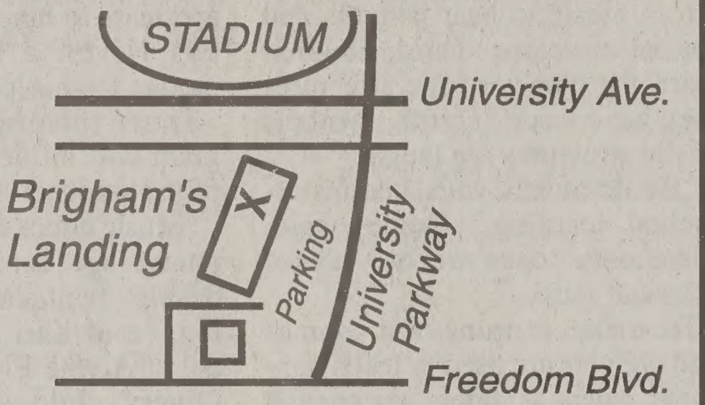

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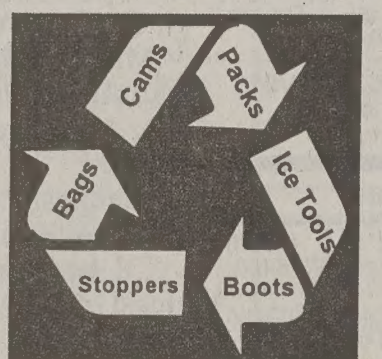

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